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1924

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FOREWORD

To ALL—Greetings:

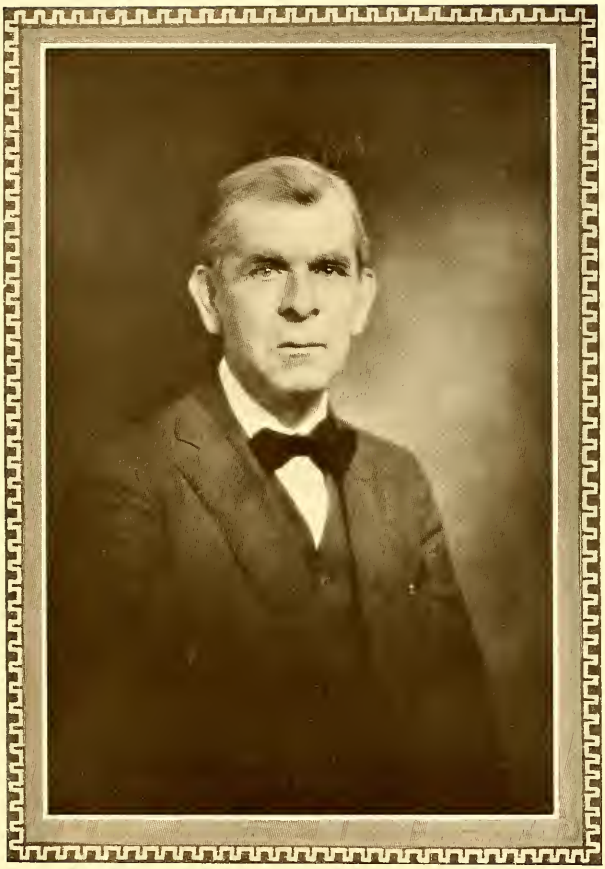
It has been our desire to embody in this, our Battlefield of 1924, our very best efforts. We hope in the years to come you will look over this, and scenes herein depicted will bring back memories. And may these memories be always sweet, and bring to your faces a happy smile. We have given of our best,—would that we had better to give!

TO

MR. W. N. HAMLET

a friend sincere and true, we dedicate this volume: Our Battlefield of 1924.

Many and arduous are the tasks he has performed for us; and we hope in this way to express our gratitude and appreciation.



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Campus Views

SNOW SCENE

OPEN AIR THEATRE

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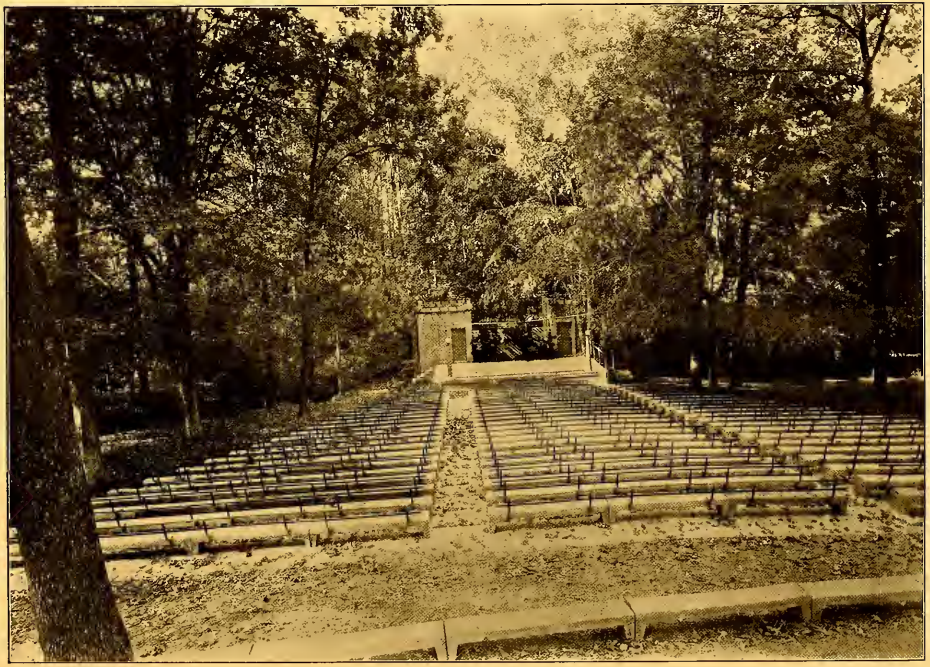

OPEN AIR THEATRE

Ode to Our Faculty

Every one marvels at our great class,
They all may marvel, but none surpass,
The Seniors.

Who can the cause of this greatness be,
You may watch, and soon shall see,
Our Faculty!

We look on them with admiration,
And work up to their expectation,
Our Faculty!

Who will all our troubles share?
Who will help our burdens bear?
Our Faculty!

How could it but break our heart
When from them at last we part?
Our Faculty!

Farewell to you we love so dear,
Farewell, perhaps, for many a year,
Our Faculty!

We pray the chance to meet once more
And see the faces we all adore,
Our Faculty!

FACULTY

Faculty

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Faculty

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Professor Fine and Industrial Arts

M. Ethel NeSmith
Professor English

Pearl Hicks
Professor Physical Education

Vernon Williams
Librarian

Elizabeth Moran
School Nurse

Catherine Beeson
Asst. Professor English

Mary Holman
Asst. Professor Home Economics

Olive Garrison
Asst. Professor Fine and Industrial Arts

Jean Dorrell
Professor Home Economics

Dr. C. Mason Smith
School Physician

Dr. W. J. Young
Professor Social Science

FACULTY

Faculty

Ethel Summy
Supervisor High School and Professor Education

Myrtle Townes
Supervisor Second Grade

May Belle Franklin
Supervisor Fifth Grade

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Supervisor Grammar Grades Rural School

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Supervising Teacher Junior High School

Ida B. Lacey
Supervisor Elementary and Rural School

L. Marie James
Supervisor Third Grade

M. Josephine Jerrell
Principal Elementary School and Supervisor Seventh Grade

Bettie H. Short
Supervising Teacher Junior High School

Esther Maakestad
Supervisor Primary Grade Rural School

Ethel Nash
Supervisor First Grade

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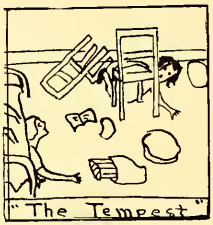
SILLY-ETTES



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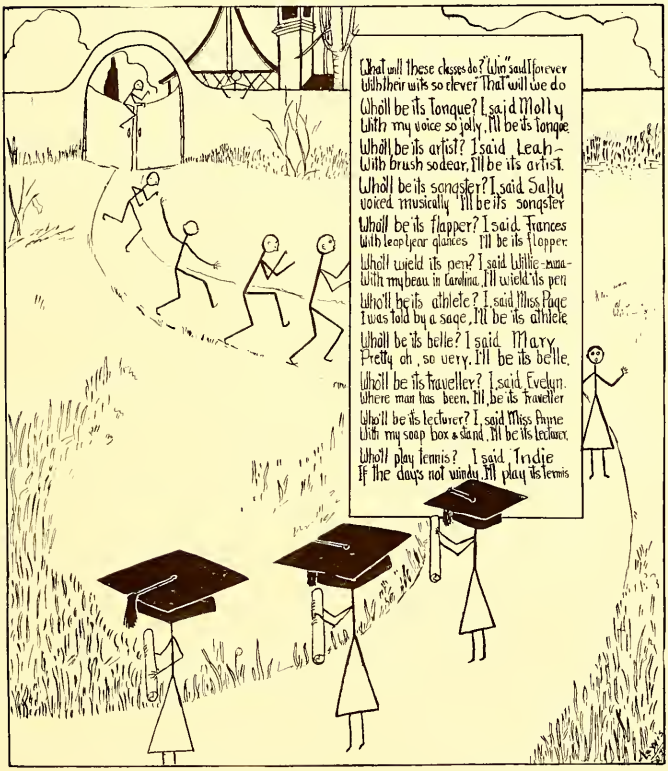
DEGREE CLASSES



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Oak Grove, Virginia

B. S. Degree in Commercial Education

Editor-in-Chief, BATTLEFIELD, 1922-23; Maury Literary Society; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Secretary, Student Government, 1923-24; Degree Baseball Team, 1923-24; Degree Basketball Team, 1923-24; Dramatic Club, 1923-24.

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B. S. Degree in Fine and Industrial Arts

President, Degree Class, 1922-23; Art Editor, BATTLEFIELD, 1922-24; Glee Club; Athletic Association; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club, 1923-24; Degree Baseball Team, 1923-24; Degree Basketball Team, 1923-24; Washington Literary Society.

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B. S. Degree in Music

May Queen, 1923; Degree Quartet; Glee Club; Musicians Club, 1923-24; Chairman Music Committee, Dramatic Club, 1923-24; Athletic Association.

Third Year Degree Class

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"Climb, though the rocks be rugged."

Flower
Daisy

Colors
Green and White

President
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Class President
Captain Degree Baseball Team
Degree Basketball Team
Skeleton Club
Virginia Reel Club
Hampton Roads Club
Washington Literary Society
Y. W. C. A.

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Degree Basketball Team
Degree Baseball Team
Carolina Club
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

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Tennis Singles
Class Basketball Team
Class Baseball Team
Athletic Editor BATTLEFIELD, '22-'23
Skeleton Club
Dramatic Club
Virginia Reel Club
Maury Literary Society
Y. W. C. A.

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Class Secretary
President Town Girls Club
Cheer Leader
Captain Degree Basketball Team
Skeleton Club

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Student Volunteer Band
Maury Literary Society
Y. W. C. A.

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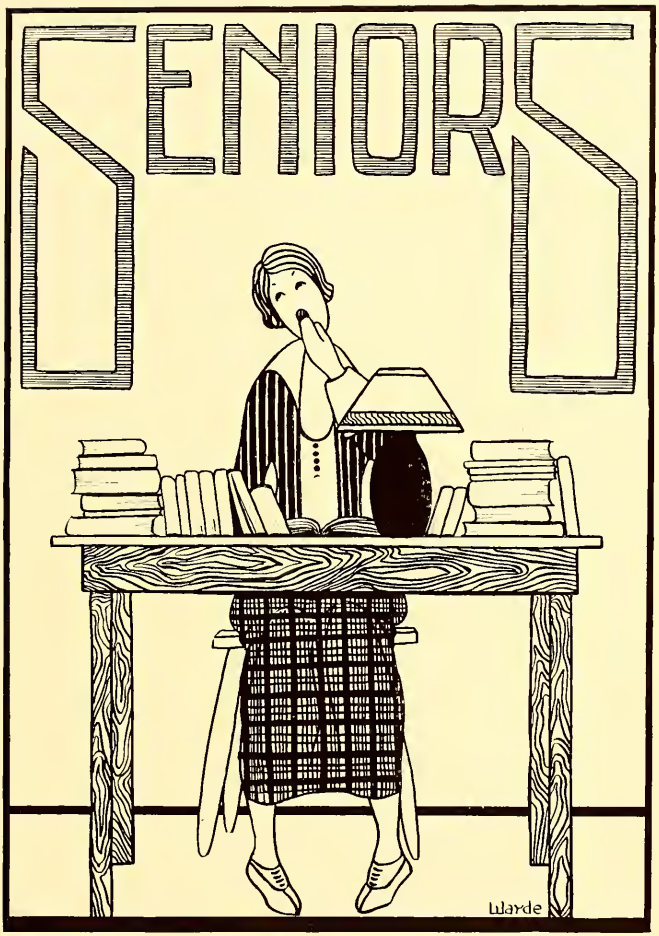
Manager Varsity Squad
Tennis Doubles
Degree Basketball Team
Degree Baseball Team
Virginia Reel Club
Dramatic Club
Skeleton Club
Y. W. C. A.

ANNE MURRAY
Hampton, Va.

President Hampton Roads Club
Sec.-Treas. Virginia Reel Club
Degree Rep. Student Council
Degree Basketball Team
Degree Baseball Team
Skeleton Club
Washington Literary Society
Athletic Association.
Y. W. C. A.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In Tenderest Remembrance

THE SENIORS OF TWENTY-FOUR
HOLD HER

Who, fair of face and form, passed in in
the glory of her youth;

Whose friendly ways made comrades with-
out numbers, friends by the score;

Whose loyalty of heart was clear cut
and deepset as a cameo;

Whose interest in her school was ever
unflagging;

Whose ideals beckoned to a nobler and
finer womanhood - - - -

PERMELIA WHITE

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"God's noblest work—a woman perfected."—Lowell.

Senior Class

OFFICERS

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REPRESENTATIVES

Athletic
KATHRYN ADAMS

Student Council
NELL HAWES
HELEN BLUE
JUNE HAUGHT

Cheer Leader
BETTY WIRT

Class Colors
Maroon and Gold

Class Flower
Red Rose

Motto
Not Without Dust Is the Palm of Victory

KATHRYN MERCER ADAMS
Alexandria, Va.

As well as being a capable business girl, Kay is an expert basketball player. When it comes to dancing she is a shark! She is a dandy, all around.

Secretary and Treasurer, Maury Literary Society; Junior Basketball Team; Senior Basketball Team Captain; Varsity Team, 1923; Senior Athletic Representative.

M. PARKE ANDERSON
Covington, Va.

Have you ever heard sweet strains of music? Well, if the strains are exceptionally sweet, they are probably emanating from Parke's throat. Another thing about Parke—she inclines strongly toward the "Byronic"!

Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Little Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Junior Twelve; Senior Singers.

SADIE ANDERSON
Hampton, Va.

"Gee—I hate to grow up." That's what Sadie must have thought because she hated to tuck up her hair. But its up now and Sadie has clearly demonstrated her capabilities from A to Z., stopping at H— for History!

SUSIE KATE ASHBURN
Newport News, Va.

If you are near Susie Kate at 7 A. M., you'll be sure to hear "Get up everybody"—that's Susie Kate. She is one of our classmates who arouses our envy. She goes along so easily, but gets there just the same. Taking her all in all she is a "Regular Fellow."

ILVA BOYLE
Hyacinth, Va.

Ilva is the personification of life, overflowing with fun and energy. She is a Jack of All Trades. She is a good student, and athletically inclined. With her pleasing personality, and her chatter-box tendency, she is a good comrade.

Y. W. C. A. Choir; Assistant Editor, Bullet.

NETTIE MARGARET BROOKS
Woodford, Va.

She is a modern little housewife, patient, earnest, deliberate, and intensely interested in "The Household Arts." It is rumored that her knowledge along this particular line may be used in individual demonstration work!

HILDAH BRAUER
Fredericksburg, Va.

The best sort of a girl is "He."

And when it comes to beauty, it is "She."

Show us a girl who worries less than Hildah. Why even teaching did not cause her to lose any sleep. Her virtues are many; her faults few.

DORIS BARLOW
Woodford, Va.

Dependability linked with a loyal class spirit has won Doris many friends. A girl to whom you would tell your secrets; a girl who commands the respect and admiration of her classmates—a true friend — that's Doris.

MARGARET BROADDUS
Newtown, Va.

"It is better to boss, than to be bossed," is Margaret's motto. In arguments it is easier to be convinced by her than to convince her. In athletics she has been maintaining the "Broaddus Standard" of F. S. T. C.

Junior Baseball; Junior Basketball; Senior Baseball; Senior Basketball; Varsity, 1924; Track Team, 1923.

MABEL BULMAN
Wachapreague, Va.

To know her is to know she has the "gift of gab." If you hear a ripple of laughter down the hall, don't be surprised to find a little, jolly-looking blond, right on the spot where the laugh emerged from.

HELEN BROCKLEY
Hampton, Va.

With quiet dignity and reserve, Helen has made her way through school, so unobtrusively that only those who have known her best, realized her true worth. She is a loyal friend, and has a kind word for all.

Y. W. C. A. Big Cabinet.

RUTH BELLE
Hampton, Va.

When you think of Ruth, you think of her quiet, reserved manner. Yet those who know her well, will tell you that in spite of her reserved manner she is always ready for fun. She is a faithful friend.

JULIA BURTON
Stevensburg, Va.

Here is a perfect example of an attractive little housewife! That's the only place we can imagine Julia filling. Lucky is the future husband of Julia, for she can cook and sew and be a good pal at the same time.

Chairman, Social Committee, Y. W. C. A.

VIRGINIA BOYD
Roanoke, Va.

A capable, attractive and artistic girl is Virginia. When you want something well done, call on her! She is a perfect poster-making shark—the peppy posters that girl can make!

Chairman, Publicity Committee, Y. W. C. A.; Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Chairman, Athletic Association Advertising Committee.

DOROTHY JARRATT BAILEY
Scottsburg, Va.

"Dot" is a true specimen of the good old South, endowed with those characteristic feminisms of our Southland. Those droll remarks that "Dot" makes so spontaneously, when one least expects them, have caused us many a laugh!

Chairman, Dec. Committee, Maury Literary Society.

HELEN BLUE
Romney, W. Va.

Dainty and demure is Helen! When she speaks she always says something worth while! Her frank, serious, blue eyes speak for the sincerity of her character.

Assistant Editor, Bullet, 1922-1923; Vice-President, Y. W. C. A., 1923-1924; Senior Singers; Senior Representative, Student Council.

ANNIE BLAKE
Kilmarnock, Va.

"To know her is to love her" can truly be said of Anne, because you have to know her to appreciate her fine traits. That baby stare that she casts on one with her innocent, blue eyes must make many a heart go pit-a-pat.

RUTH CRIM
Hillsboro, Va.

Looking for a type? Well, here's one. Not a flip; not a deep student; not an "angel"; but the embodiment of spicy characteristics along with a good sense of humor.

Secretary-Treasurer, Senior Class.

GINGER SNAPS

DOROTHY CHILES
Fredericksburg, Va.

Dorothy is of the wholesome, intellectual type, and is efficiency itself; capable, self-confident. No, we won't call her stubborn, but her will is her own.

Junior Baseball Team; Junior Basketball Team.

ERTELLE CAMPBELL
Penola, Va.

There is a perpetual race between her brain and her tongue, but both are outclassed by her pep when she really wants to do a thing. She surely was a fervent supporter of the Senior Baseball Team!

MARY ELIZABETH CLIFT
Fredericksburg, Va.

Elizabeth is a Senior Three,
She's just as sweet as a girl can be.

When Sociology period is about half over, the door softly opens and in creeps Elizabeth. She may be quiet, but just wait until she is called on to recite and then comes the surprise.

MARY ELIZABETH CLYNES
Nicholasville, Ky.

A good student and an all around good sport is a rare combination. In Mary you will find both. Her flashing brown eyes would be the envy of Theda Bara.

Vice-President, Maury Literary Society.

KATHAREENE COATES
Oak Grove, Va.

Kitty's independent air is her outstanding characteristic. Her motto is "Never do today what can be put off until tomorrow." Kitty has a great big generous heart, and a jolly way that makes us glad to be with her.

ELIZABETH COLE
Crewe, Va.

Take a little measure, and fill it quite full, and then, if you have filled it full of the right ingredients, you'll have Elizabeth. Be sure to put in spice, humor, and a goodly measure of the sure and steady.

HAZEL CONNELL
Norfolk, Va.

"Infinite treasure in a little room."

One often wonders how so small a body can hold so great a brain and big a heart. You just ought to see Hazel dance or hear her play the violin. She is just—cute!

President, Washington Literary Society, 1924; First Associate Editor, Battlefield, 1924; Vice-President, Hiking Club, 1924; Exchange Editor, Bullet, 1924.

DORIS CARNEALE
Fredericksburg, Va.

Here is a girl who takes life easy. You can see this as she slowly climbs the hill each morning. She is industrious however, and we can picture her in years to come a "gentle, little school Ma'am."

BESSIE BYRD DICKINSON
Fredericksburg, Va.

Sweet, timid, and bashful to the casual observer, yet she doesn't lack pep and wit, and is always ready for a good time. Her specialties are making her pupils enjoy their work, and reading French.

ELIZABETH DICKINSON
Fredericksburg, Va.

Here's to a girl with perpetual good humor. She is rather quiet and reserved, but once you get below the surface, you find a lovable personality, and a heart of gold. We love to call her friend.

GRACE DEPUTY
Waynesboro, Va.

"Depeuty" has two dimples which we all envy. Her wit and originality always liven a crowd. She is vivacious and peppy, and fairly bubbles over with enthusiasm at all of our Senior "affairs."

Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

RUTH DILLARD
Fredericksburg, Va.

We hardly know what to say about Ruth without Ruby. What a pair they are. Ruth is just as popular in school as she is in town. She has extraordinary, individuality, a pleasing personality, and yes—she's full of rascality!

Secretary, Kotillion Klub, 1923-1924.

RUBY DILLARD
Fredericksburg, Va.

Here is our athletic "Twinny!" Ruby is a shark for batting home-runs and catching "flies". Her ready smile and willingness to help others have won for her an enviable place in the class of '24.

Junior Baseball; Junior Basketball; Track; Senior Baseball; Senior Basketball.

GLADYS DODSON
Senora, Va.

Gladys is a persevering lass who always gets there but somehow we seldom hear her on the way. She does not grumble about too much work, and some of us might take a few points from her in this respect.

RUBY MAY DRATT
Woodford, Va.

She is timid about stating her opinion, but when she does, you know that the subject has been thought through carefully. Consequently her friends frequently go to her for solution of their problems.

FLORENCE ELWOOD EDWARDS
Owenton, Va.

Do you want to meet a dandy all around girl? Then get an introduction to Florence. A dandy baseball player, a cracker-jack, at basketball, a most competent teacher, a shark at cooking and sewing yes, she is all that!

LOUISE EDMONDSON
Newport News, Va.

If you don't know Louise you had better hurry and find her out, because you'll wish you had known her sooner. By her sweet smile, and dimples, you'll be sure to know her. Keep on smiling Louise, and Dame Fortune will surely smile on you.

EVA EDWARDS
Newport News, Va.

"My Wonderful One" is Eva's favorite song.

And, thinking of the song, we think of Eva. Her list of offices shows her popularity; her picture shows her beauty.

Vice-President, Junior Class; Junior Representative to Student Council; Vice-President, Student Government; Vice-President, Senior Class; Reporter, Bullet Staff; Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

FLORENCE FITTS
Richmond, Va.

She has only been with us one year, but has us feeling that it is our loss. She has been characterized as attractive, pretty, capable, and a host of other things. Add them all together and you have "Fitts."

CATHERINE FISHER
Logan, W. Va.

"Pep," that's her middle name. Whenever there was need for quick thought, and quick action, Catharine was right there to fill in the breech. She is so original and fun loving, that to her we owe a lot of the good times we've had.

President, Virginia Reel Club.

ELIZA FRASIER
Bluemont, Va.

"You Give Me a Pain."

She always says that, but she never means it. She has made a splendid president of Y. W.; the best wish we can bestow on our Alma Mater is that she may have more "Eliza's"!

President, Y. W. C. A.; Leader, Student Vounteer Band; Junior Baseball Team; Senior Baseball Team.

GINGER SNAPS

ELIZABETH GORDON
Stafford C. H., Va.

She is dandy baseball and basketball player, and a rare good sport. In other words—"A Jim Dandy." She has more than filled the bill in all respects.

Junior Basketball; Senior Basketball; Junior Track Team; Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Little Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

KATHRYN WAYNE GOULDIN
Fredericksburg, Va.

"If you want a girl who is first rate,
Put in a thumb—and draw out 'Kate'."

Kate is a rare girl! She surprised us all one day by stating in Sociology Class that one requisite of a successful marriage is "Love." Imagine that! Even with that, Kate is a rare good fellow.

HATTIE GOLDSTEIN
Portsmouth, Va.

Hattie is the possessor of a bright, sunshiny disposition, and a decided leaning toward the role of helping the other fellow. And in her practice teaching she was a marked success. She is well liked by all who know her.

GLADYS GUINN
Culpepper, Va.

Gladys reaches the "height of jocularity."

Her wit, and dry humor are ever so close to the surface that they just can't help but bubble over. But she has a serious thought, too. Witness her splendid career as teaching Senior. We're betting on you!

FANNIE HOLLOWAY
Portsmouth, Va.

"Once your friend, always your friend," is characteristic of Fannie. She is never blatant, never loud, but she manages to make her presence felt, and appreciated. She is a fine girl, and not at all hard to look at, either.

ANNIE MAE HODGES
Petersburg, Va.

A kind heart, and an ever ready smile, make Annie Mae one of the best liked girls in our class. When it comes to eating candy Annie Mae supports the Y. W.

Junior Baseball Team; Junior Basketball Team; Senior Basketball Team; President, Carolina Club; Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

FLORENCE HUTT
Montross, Va.

Florence is a delightful embodiment of good fun, humor and real common sense. These qualities naturally make her a fine companion and sincere friend.

VIOLA BEATRICE HITT
Stevensburg, Va.

Someone has said that all Viola needed was a hoop skirt and pantalettes, and she could be labeled 1865. You've seen the type I know—demure downcast eyes, but a turned up-at-the corners-mouth. That tells the story.

JUNE HAUGHT
Culpepper, Va.

"A book that grows more delightful at each reading."

Dependable, that's June! She handles her many positions with perfect capability. Nothing but success and happiness can crown her.

Senior Representative, Student Council; Chairman, Bible Study Committee, Y. W. C. A.

MYRTLE HARLOW
Elmont, Va.

This little blond knows just how to make her pupils bubble over with enthusiasm, and knowledge they didn't even know they had before she entered the classroom. We expect great things of you Myrtle!

NELL HAWES
Lynchburg, Va.

"A touch of gentle fingers, and an understanding heart."

Calm, serene, the embodiment of refinement—there you have Nell. She has played her part in our lives, with the trueness of purpose which is so entirely hers.

Treasurer, Y. W. C. A., 1923-1924; Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Senior Representative, Student Council, 1923-1924.

KATHRYN ELLIS HOOPER
Maryton, Va.

Behold another of our athletes "par excellence." Sportsmanship is her middle name, and she is just the kind of girl everyone wants for a pal.

Junior Baseball; Junior Basketball; Senior Baseball Team Captain; Senior Basketball Team; Advertising Committee, Battlefield.

MELLINEE STRAUGHAN HALE
Village, Va.

Mellinee is whole-souled, big-hearted and generous; a friend in need, and a friend indeed. That accounts partly for her host of friends at F. T. C.—"She is a friend," that accounts for the rest of it.

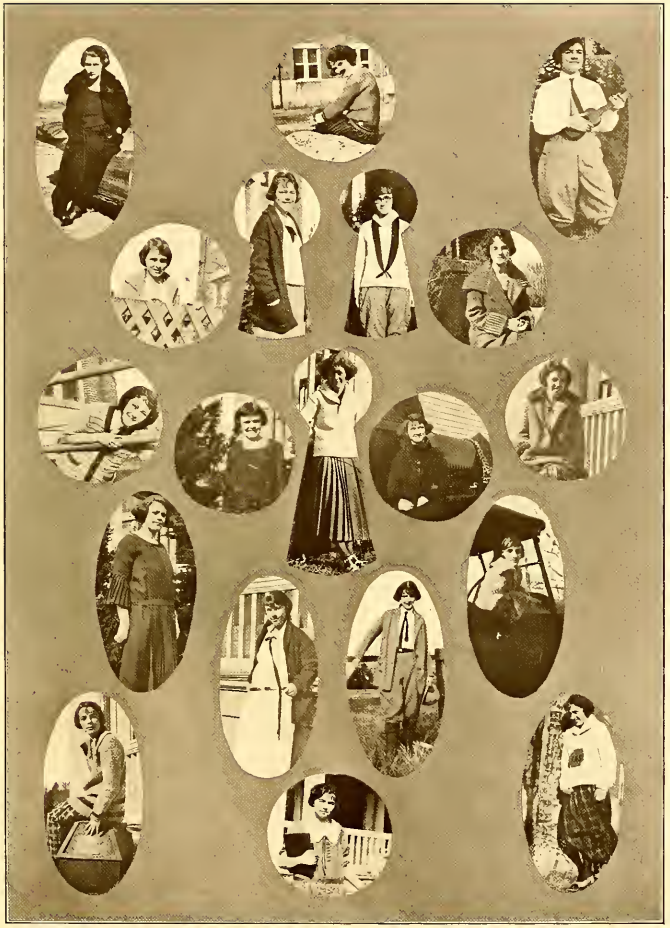
ELINOR HAYES
Rollins Fork, Va.

Elinor radiates a dry humor, that is contagious. She is efficient, capable, and willing, and everything she does is done well. She is also quite a successful devotee of art.

MOSS HANFORD
Spotsylvania, Va.

"Ain't I the oyster's elbow?" "No!" That is indeed typical of Moss. She is so witty, and there is real fun and good fellowship in her wit. Her cheerful grin, tawny bobbed tresses, and laughing eyes, make one immediately characterize Moss as "Cute."

GINGER SNAPS



MILDRED JONES
North, Va.

Mildred moves in this turbulent world of ours encompassed in her own sphere of quiet and calmness. She has a lovely voice, and her musical selections are always thoroughly enjoyed.

Senior Singers.

MARY JETER
Penola, Va.

In a crowd one would hardly notice a seemingly quiet, bobbed haired girl, Mary. But outside of a crowd one is immediately impressed by her rare good humor and good sense. She is a good student, and an addition to anyone's list of friends.

HELEN JACKSON
Chase City, Va.

Helen is small, but her heart is huge. Her inexhaustible fund of good humor, and a pleasant word of greeting for everyone makes her a pal of all of us. We all love you, Helen.

ROSE JACKSON
Chase City, Va.

Carefree should be her name. Whenever you see Rose she is laughing and talking. She is fond of dancing, too. May she joyfully "Rowe" across life's seas. Did you ever try to argue with Rose? No? Well, do it, you'll have some fun!

RUBY BLANCHE JOHNSON
Waxpool, Va.

Have you ever seen Blanche when she wasn't willing to lend a helping hand? She is just the kind of girl everyone likes. And she knows Science very well indeed, and what's more, she can teach it.

MABEL JENKINS
Montross, Va.

When we think of Mabel we immediately think of her glorious voice, and the many times she has furnished us an enjoyable evening. And we also think of her sunny smile, and laughing brown eyes.

Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Junior Twelve; Senior Singers.

FRANCES JENNINGS
Richmond, Va.

Frances is so fond of looking the part of a boy, that she is spoken of as "The Sheik of the Hill." She usually has one or two feminine victims on the string. In her case we see that "Variety is the Spice of Life."

Vice-President, Kotillion Klub; Wit Editor, Bullet, 1923-1924; Wit Editor, Battlefield; Junior Baseball Team; Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

ROSA KASAKOFF
Portsmouth, Va.

"Our Lady of Mystery." Rosa has the disappearing quality. She has only been with us one year, but she has been with us long enough for those who know her to love her. She is a great success as a teacher.

LOTTIE MAY KRITZER
Newport News, Va.

Do you need help? Well, just go to Lottie. You will find her always perfectly willing to do anything she can for you. When it is time to be serious, or there's work to be done, you can depend on her. And she is always ready to join in the fun.

ESTHER FULCHER KESSLER
Newport News, Va.

Esther the eccentric! She is a lass of many moods. Often she laughs contagiously. Then again she is the prim business girl. And since she has bobbed her hair, Esther is almost a "Flapper."

Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.

MARY KUBE
Fredericksburg, Va.

Her roommates will tell you that Mary's favorite expression is "What can we do that is exciting?" Mary is certainly easy going, yet she comes through as well as the rest of us. She is like a little brown bird, so timid and shy.

LURAY LEWIS
Village, Va.

She may be small of stature; but not so of mentality. She does not give voice to her opinions often, but don't conclude from that that she hasn't any. Many of us would be gratified to get the kind of grades on our work that Luray does.

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE
Hampton, Va.

So this is Betty? No one would believe it, to look at her, but she is the lady who is so "muchly" much in love. However, she doesn't let it bother her too much. She manages to do all she has to do anyway. I wonder what her answer would be, if we said "Betty ain't love grand?"

DOROTHY LOWDER
Newport News, Va.

The Senior Class could not have been what it is, without Dot. She has many, many assets, but her executive ability is her greatest, and we are sure she will make a splendid manager for —just wait and see!

President, Junior Class; President, Senior Class; Literary Editor Battlefield 1922-1923.

GINGER SNAPS

REBECCA LEVY
Hampton Va.

Becky is one of the best liked girls in school. She is a splendid basketball player, and the best dancer in our school. It would be hard to find a girl who is a better sport, or can do so many things as well as Becky.

Junior Baseball; Junior Basketball; Senior Baseball; Senior Basketball; Junior Track Team; Athletic Editor, Battlefield, 1923-1924.

ROSE LUBKOVITZ
Portsmouth, Va.

Of all the girls in the Senior Class none is dearer to us, or has won more fame for herself than Rose. Her ready wit, friendliness, and good sportsmanship have made her popular. She's a girl no one forgets!

Editor-in-Chief, Battlefield; Treasurer, Athletic Association; Organization Editor, Bullet; Junior Twelve; Senior Singers.

VIRGINIA LEE
Stony Creek, Va.

Virginia is "The Eternal Feminine", a mixture of sunshine and shadow. She can be serious with the most of us, and gay with the gayest of us. She manages somehow, always to be with those in the lead.

LILLIE MOTHERSHEAD
Sharps, Va.

Lillie, a quiet little maiden, never kicks up much fuss; but she has her own opinions on certain subjects, and you can't change them. She doesn't have much to say in class, unless you attack one of her pet theories then —Beware!

BETTY TEEL MILLER
Free Union, Va.

Betty can laugh, and she can talk, and laugh and talk she does. She is a dandy student—and scholastic tasks are easy ones for her. She is a good old sport, and her wit is ever ready!

MAGGIE LEE MATHEWS
Lawrenceville, Va.

Dear Ole Maggie Lee! When you want anything well done—just go to Maggie Lee. We could wax eloquent over her—and still not do her justice. Anyway, we ALL love her! That tells the story.

President, Hiking Club; Advertising Manager, Battlefield; Finance Chairman, Y. W. C. A.

CAMILLA MOODY
Fredericksburg, Va.

Of knowledge Camilla has a full cup—and when it comes to talking, she is always wound up. If Camilla is in your class, you may take a back seat—yes—even go to sleep if so inclined. We often wonder how anyone can know so much and know it as well as Camilla does.

BERNICE MORECOCK
Hampton, Va.

Bunny is the kind of girl who always gets a bid to the college "hops." She is pretty, attractive and can certainly dance. Her smile and "hail fellow, well met" attitude has won the love of all who know her.

President, Kotillion Klub.

MARY JANE MEARS
Hampton, Va.

Once upon a time—just like a fairy tale—Well, Mary is like a fairy tale. She is so cute and full of fun and pep. Judging from the handwriting on her daily epistle, someone else also thinks so.

She prefers "Sandy" to the clay on the hilltop.

DOROTHY OTLEY
Hamilton, Va.

Here's to Dot—a lively old chap! When we think of Dot, we think of her ability, we think of her pep, and if we know her we think of her ability to make up the most unheard of tales ever! To listen to them is an education in itself.

FLORENCE POMEROY
Oak Grove, Va.

Jolly and carefree, Florence fairly sparkles with fun; and her many friends can testify that she is good-natured, although excitable. But yet, under her happy-go-lucky exterior, we find sometimes a serious interior!

ELIZABETH PULLEYN
Portsmouth, Va.

"Dickie" has made herself indispensable in the many capacities she has filled here, besides she is one of the sweetest and most sympathetic girls that it has been our good fortune to know.

Secretary, Y. W. C. A.; Secretary-Treasurer, Twin City Club; Advertising Manager, The Bullet.

MARY LOUISE PEYTON
Fredericksburg, Va.

You may look o'er this world, but never find
Another, just her kind.

Whether it be music or typing or athletics, or any one other of a host of things, Louise can do it. And if you want talk—then again Louise excels.

Junior Basketball Team; Senior Baseball Team; Senior Basketball Team; Track Team, '23.

HELEN POWELL
Sutherlin, Va.

Helen says she's going to teach a year, but we wonder if she will. "He" is a lucky man for Helen is a dandy sort of girl. She can do anything, and she can do everything WELL!

AVA PHILLIPS
Poquoson, Va.

Ava is always in a good humor, and always willing to help anyone who needs her help.

Athletics seem to be Ava's main "Hobby." We don't blame her a bit—she certainly can play ball.—Babe Ruth!

Junior Baseball Team; Senior Baseball Team; Track Team, 1923.

NELL PRICE
Sussex, Va.

Because of her fondness for Elon College one would almost think she came from North Carolina. She expects to teach for two years, and then—who knows what may happen?

Senior Baseball Team; Track Team, 1923.

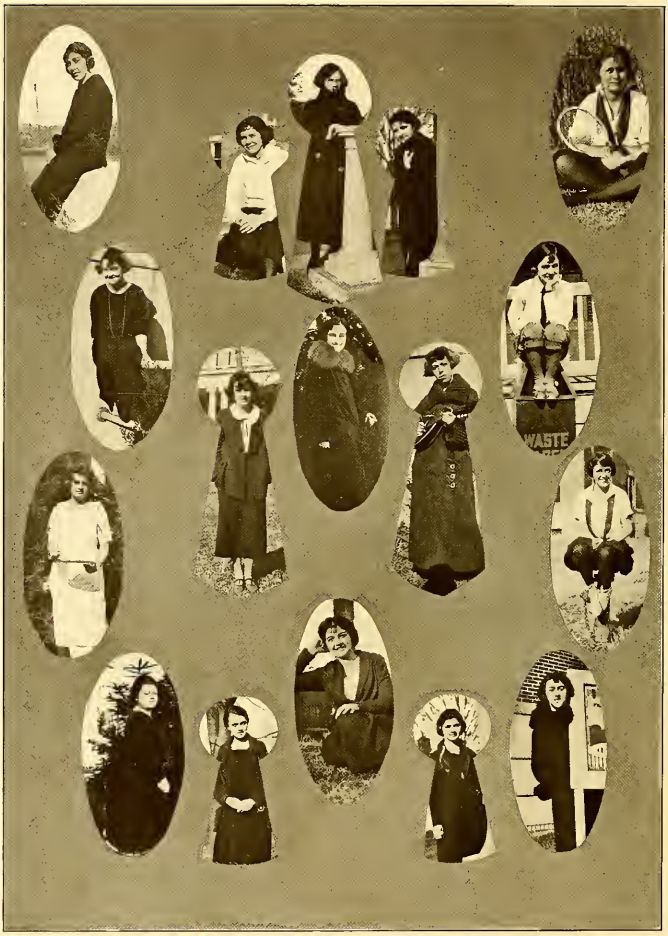
MARTHA VIRGINIA PERRY
Spotsylvania, Va.

Here's a girl who always meets you with a smile. You can depend on Mattie to be prepared on her work, and join in the fun. If you want a friend who will stick, choose Mattie.

SARA JOHN PARR
Windsor, Va.

Should Caesar return to earth, he would find one who speaks his language; she talks of obtaining a position as Latin teacher at her old Alma Mater. Just think—that means a place at the "Faculty Table."

GINGER SNAPS



ERNESTINE PAYNE
Gulvy, Va.

You just ought to hear Ernestine expound History! We've heard it said that she would rather read History than eat. Maybe that's so but we doubt it! There isn't anything wrong with her appetite.

Chairman Morning Watch Committee, Y. W. C. A.

MILDRED RAINEY
Hopewell, Va.

Mildred is endowed with a sunny disposition, and the kind of smile that is always ready to burst forth. To those who know her well, she is the truest, and most loyal of pals!

JOHN RUFF
Fredericksburg, Va.

In her brown eyes we see the reflection of a heart of gold. Many things could be said of John—we'll just say the thing that tells the whole story—she has a host of friends!

Junior Twelve; Senior Singers; Secretary, Student Government, 1922-1923; Vice-President, Athletic Association, 1922-1923.

GRACE ROBERTS
Bridgetown, Va.

We've heard that a good talker knows when to quit! Well, Grace is a good talker even if she doesn't often quit. Grace never worries, seldom studies, yet is always in the lead. How do you do it?

President Eastern Shore Club.

SUSAN RISHEILL
Alexandria, Va.

Sue is short in stature, but her lack of inches is made up in the volume of her voice. She surely can sing. And boy—she is some mimic. Remember Sue as Miss Lacy?

Vice-President, Dramatic Club; Junior Twelve; Senior Singers.

MARY LOUISA RECTOR
Haymarket, Va.

Better late than never is our verdict Mary Lou. We're awfully glad you joined us—even if you were a year late.

She has been a splendid Editor-in-Chief of the Bullet, and has made a place for herself in the hearts of all of us!

Senior Baseball Team; Editor-in-Chief, Bullet; Senior Singers.

IRENE ROGERS
Marion, S. C.

Irene's eyes are always black and full of sunshine and mischief and there is always a smile lurking at the corners of her mouth. She is a good worker and failure is unknown to her.

Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Secretary-Treasurer, Carolina Club.

LILLIAN SMITH
Oldhams, Va.

An ever smiling countenance and friendly disposition are characteristic of Lillian, and how she can talk! Some thing else—she is a fine basketball player.

Junior Basketball Team; Senior Basketball Team.

ELIZABETH SOLTES
Woodford, Va.

Elizabeth is one who is seldom heard. Yet, she knows a heap. Her sweet disposition and willingness have won for her many friends. We all love her.

EVELYN SPARROW
Morattico, Va.

Rather quiet, you say? Yes, but to those who know her best, she is hardly that. Evelyn has made her way thru school unobtrusively, but quite successfully and winning a host of friends on the way.

RUBY SEWARD
Gholsonville, Va.

Who was that good looking boy who smashed so many hearts at the party? Just Ruby at her happiest in masculine attire. Ruby is a sturdy hiker and one of the cutest girls as well as boys in the Senior Class!

Secretary-Treasurer, Hiking Club.

LOUISE SHIPP
Waverly, Va.

It didn't take Louise long to become one of us. She is full of pep, and a dandy good sport, and is endowed with many charming qualities, not the least of these being her voice, for she can sing.

Senior Singers.

GINGER SNAPS

ESTELLE SALE
Corbin, Va.

She can work and she can play! In her work she gets after the thing no matter what it may be, and masters it. That characterizes her throughout. Do you wonder that although she was with us only in her Senior year, she has become really "One of Ours"?

JOSEPHINE SMITH
Sharps, Va.

Josephine is quite the musician. In dark brown eyes one sees sincerity, friendliness and good will toward all. And the eyes are the windows of the soul. Do you wonder at her host of friends?

LOUISE STEUART
Owings Mills, Md.

An unusual girl, even for this unusual school of ours. Louise has so many good qualities that we couldn't even enumerate them all. But she is a regular Helen Wills—a fine songster—a splendid teacher and jolly good companion.

Senior Singers; Junior Twelve; Tennis Team, 1923-1924.

WILLIE MORRIS SNOUFFER
Berryville, Va.

We think of Bill and Business together. She is a good athlete, a good sport—and a fine sample of the product of "God's Country," as she terms the Valley of the Shenandoah.

Big Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Secretary, Athletic Association, 1922-1923; Junior Tennis Team; Senior Tennis Team; Business Manager, Bullet, 1924; Assistant Business Manager, Battlefield, 1924; Senior Baseball Team, 1923-1924.

ELLA TALLEY
Beaverdam, Va.

Plenty of good sense, and a power of concentration make Talley one of the best in our classes. And an always jolly smile and a wealth of good fellowship make her one of the best liked. "Oh! wit! thy name is Ella."

ALBERTA TAYLOR
Lorne, Va.

Who at S. T. C. doesn't like Alberta's dark, curly hair? It is hard to keep from envying such tresses. Alberta is a girl who does not shirk duty and always does her best. She has her full share of jollity and good humor too!

ELLEN TOBIN
Harcum, Va.

Who excels Ellen in plying the housewifely needle? She is a regular domestic arts shark. Ellen's soft, brown eyes give her that calm and gentle appearance, but there's plenty of life in her.

FANNIE TALIAFERRO
Milford, Va.

In these days of the "twentieth century flapper" what a relief to find a quaint little girl, reminiscent of antebellum days. A truly old-fashioned Southern girl is Fannie—yet full of very modern pep!

ESTELLE THACKER

Estelle is one of these quiet, dignified girls whom you have to know to appreciate, but to know her is to love her. A faithful worker, a true friend, what more could we say?

LUCY WALLACE WALKER
Corbin, Va.

Lucy is a trim little maid that scuries about busily, but nevertheless, quietly. She always seems to have plenty to do, but perhaps it is her good nature which prompts her to help others.

MARION WEEDON
Fredericksburg, Va.

Marian is proud to be called a Citizen of Fredericksburg. And we know it is just as proud to call Marion its own. Whatever she undertakes, goes through successfully.

BETTY WIRT
Oak Grove, Va.

Betty, overflowing with the joy of living, full of mischief, beloved by S. T. C. "en masse," is the jewel of the class of '24.

Senior Singers; Junior Twelve; Track Team, 1923; Basketball Team, 1924; Vice-President, Virginia Reel Club, 1922-1923; Cheer Leader, 1923-1924; Accompanist to Glee Club.

ALICE B. WARDE
Berryville, Va.

Fine and true in spirit and deed is Alice.

We don't feel that we are saying too much when we say that Alice is the best, all-round girl in F. S. T. C.

President, Student Government, 1923-1924; 2nd Vice-President, Student Government, 1922-1923; Little Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Tennis Team, 1922-1923, 1923-1924; Art Editor, Battlefield, 1922-1923, 1923-1924.

HAZEL E. WOOD
Oyster Point, Va.

Among the people you meet as you go through life, there are always a few who are ready to lend a helping hand. In this class is Hazel. You can't pass many minutes with Hazel before you find your sides splitting with laughter, for she is the personification of wit.

NELLIE WOOD
Hampton, Va.

With her lovable disposition, Nellie has won many friends. They say that her favorite pastime is eating. Well, if it is, we know her second choice is playing the piano. Many are the times we have danced to the tune of Nellie's melodious jazz.

EDITH BAILEY WOOTTEN
Hampton, Va.

Is she attractive with her snappy, brown eyes and black hair? Well, I should say! Edith is a good athlete and she surely can dance.

Varsity Team, 1922-1923; Junior Basketball; Senior Basketball; Assistant Business Manager, Bullet, 1922-1923; Advertising Manager, Bullet, 1923-1924; Business Manager, Battlefield, 1923-1924.

LUCETTA WEBB
Hampton, Va.

Whenever something original is needed just call on Lucetta and she is sure to give you one of her bright ideas. Her winning smile and wide, blue eyes have won a lot of friends for her.

President, Maury Literary Society; Organization Editor, Battlefield.

FRANCES LEE WEST
Norfolk, Va.

With the thought of Frances comes memories of her mandolin serenades which drive the blues away. We find in Frances an earnest student and a pleasant conversationalist.

Senior Singers; Little Cabinet, Y. W. C. A.; Social Editor, Bullet; President, Twin City Club; Senior Baseball Team; Track Team.

DORIS WALKER
Victoria, Va.

Doris is another one of our song birds. When she opens her mouth everyone stops and listens, for she warbles like a nightingale.

Junior Twelve; Senior Singers.

BETTY WRIGHT
Bowling Green, Va.

Who is that demure maiden, you ask? Why, Betty. Her curly locks and slow smile which always ends in a dimple are the chief features of her attractiveness. She is reliable and sincere; consequently a valuable friend.

VIRGINIA WILLIAMS
Fredericksburg, Va.

When it comes to dancing she has the rep;
When it comes to life, Virginia is "Pep."

"Pep" is what we call her and the name tells all that's necessary to know. From her permanent wave to her number 5's, she's what the name implies.

Secretary, Town Girls' Club, 1924.

Radio News

This is Broadcasting Station—F. S. T. C.,
And if you will pay close attention to me
I'll tell the story of a wonderful class,
The Seniors of '24—whom none surpass.

We have to be modern in this rapid age,
And radio speaking is now quite the rage;
This class is the best; we all know that's so,
We're telling it now, so the whole world may know.

Though luck was not with them in all of their sports
They played a fair game on all of the courts;
On social lines, too, they are always the best.
They seem to be more talented than the rest.

When they were Juniors, so carefree and bold,
They over and over by Seniors were told,
Just wait till you reach your old Senior year,
Then you'll have practice teaching to fear.

But this job they tackled bravely, without awe;
And have made the best teachers that ever you saw,
And such fine marks did they pull in the end,
That next year all the schools for them will send.

They don't like to boast, so pardon me, please,
But how can I help it, when everyone sees,
So I toot their horn, for through modesty
Their horn might remain untooted, you see.

On the ninth day of June they will say farewell,
To return we hope; but how can we tell;
They hate to be going—as everyone knows;
They love their old school, and that's not a pose.

They loved this dear school as Juniors so gay;
They loved it as Seniors, in a dignified way;
As loyal alumnae they'll love it as well,
Until their dying day—that I can tell.

Senior Class History

THE bright, crackling fire burning cheerily in the wide fireplace shed its soft, crimson glow over the comfortable interior of an old-fashioned living room. Seated in the shadows at one side of the fireplace was a silver-haired old lady, lost in meditation, while she gazed intently into the glowing embers.

"Grandmother,"—the word was softly spoken. The lady with silver hair was brought out of her reverie by a light touch on her hand. Looking around she saw the slender, boyish figure of her favorite grand-daughter, a girl of fifteen.

"Grandma, I couldn't sleep. I have been lying awake thinking about the school I want to go to, after I graduate from high school, and I would like to hear again about your Class at Fredericksburg.

Pulling a hassock up to the chair of the silver-haired lady, she seated herself, waiting for the dearly-loved tale to unfold itself. And the silver-haired lady began again the story she loved so dearly to tell—the one whose many incidents she had lived in her girlhood, and tonight had seen reflected in the glowing fire.

Thus she began:

"Many years ago, in a quaint little town of Virginia, historic old Fredericksburg, there came to the State Teachers College, in the year 1922, one hundred and ninety-six girls, who came from various parts of the state. Some even came from other states. They were a happy and enthusiastic group, and ready to enter into the life and work of this college with interest and vigor.

In time the class became organized, and under the leadership of Anne Virginia Lambert, as president, and Eva Edwards as vice-president, they started out to make a record of achievement and progress. The adjustment to their new environment was naturally a gradual process and they faced many difficulties which confront girls during their first year in college. Homesickness was one of their greatest foes, but the mind overruled the heart, and they soon began to realize the many joys of school life.

How well I remember the first quarter of that Junior year! How it seemed to many of us as if we would never really master psychology and how often we wished the human system was not so complex, when we had to become familiar with its various parts, in our hygiene classes.

But soon Christmas holidays arrived, and the thrill of going home for a comparatively long stay was not soon forgotten. After we came back the class changed leadership, due to the fact that Virginia failed to return to school. "The Ship of '24" was without a captain, so Dorothy Lowder was given command.

In athletics the battles were hard fought and the scores were close, but the Seniors proved themselves the better and were the victors.

The end of the term drew nigh and they began to realize that soon the Seniors would graduate, and the burden of responsibility would be theirs. In compliment therefore to the Class that had been their friend and helper, a reception was given by the Juniors. This was followed closely by commencement.

Farewell to the Seniors was hard to say, but in each hand-shake there was an inward pledge to uphold and advance the ideals established by the Class of '23."

The lady with the silver hair paused, as if in reflection over some treasured memory, then she continued:

"In September our girls returned, not the one hundred and ninety-six which had left in June, but one hundred and sixteen. Some had entered the teaching profession, some had taken up other work, and still others had embarked on the sea of matrimony.

A tragedy, however, came into the life of the class at the beginning of the Senior year, when upon returning to school, the sad news came of the death of one of the most beloved members—Permelia White. She was known and loved by all, and her loss was keenly felt by the class.

Realizing that a great responsibility rested upon them as Seniors, they started into their work with unlimited interest. The same officers were reelected to pilot the class.

I shall never forget the wonderful spirit they exhibited in every activity. It was a wonderful class, although defeated in every branch of athletics! This marvelous spirit proved to be the saving factor in many of their difficult battles. To this day I clearly recall the wonderful support they gave their teams, and the pep they always exhibited.

Tears were shed, and hearts often filled with discouragement over the various problems of practice teaching. But soon the sun found its way through the clouds, and teaching became a joy, and so the days passed.

Throughout the year, many social affairs had their place on the calendar, and the Seniors began to view with dread the time when graduation would take them away from the joyous activities in the school.

During the two brief years in the school the class tried to contribute to the progress and advancement of their beloved Alma Mater. Though the road was rocky and many classmates were lost on the way, those who remained were linked together in a chain of friendship that can never be broken. With the greatest expectations, and hopes of achievement they started on the "Road of Life"—this Class of '24. This, dear, is the end of my story."

The girl sat leaning forward, chin in hand, wrapped in a reverie. At these words she raised her head.

"Grandmother dear, I believe I love your school almost as much as you do. I am so happy to think that it will be my Alma Mater, too, some day."

DOROTHY LOWDER, *Class Historian.*

Geneva Kline
Senior Pres.

Dorothy Lowder
Junior Pres.

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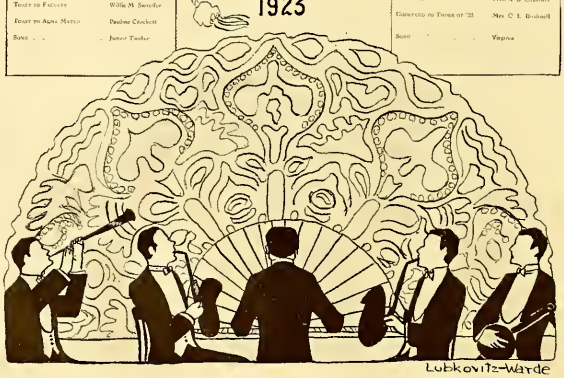
JUNIOR SENIOR RECEPTION
1923

Program

Transmitters	Dorothy Lowder
Welcome	Eva Edwards
Response from Seniors	Geneva Kline
Response from Faculty	Dean B. Y. Tyner
Song	Junior Twelve
Toast to Seniors	Betty Wirt
Toast to Faculty	Willie M. Sarsofer
Toast to Alma Mater	Pauline Crockett
Song	Junior Twelve

Program

Toast to Future	Rosa Lubkovitz
Toast to Traditions	Margaret Boggs
Toast to Dormitory	Edith Parker
Toast to Auto Long Stop	Gertrude Quinn
Song	Mr. Taylor Scott
President Chandler	Dorothy Lowder
Response	Pres. A. B. Chandler
Goodyear to Those of '23	Mrs. C. L. Bushnell
Song	Virginia



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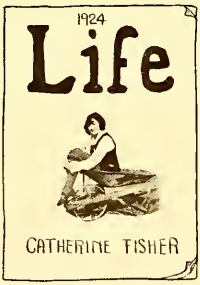

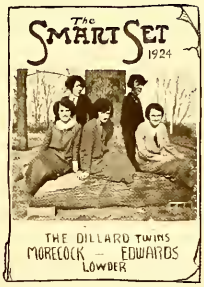

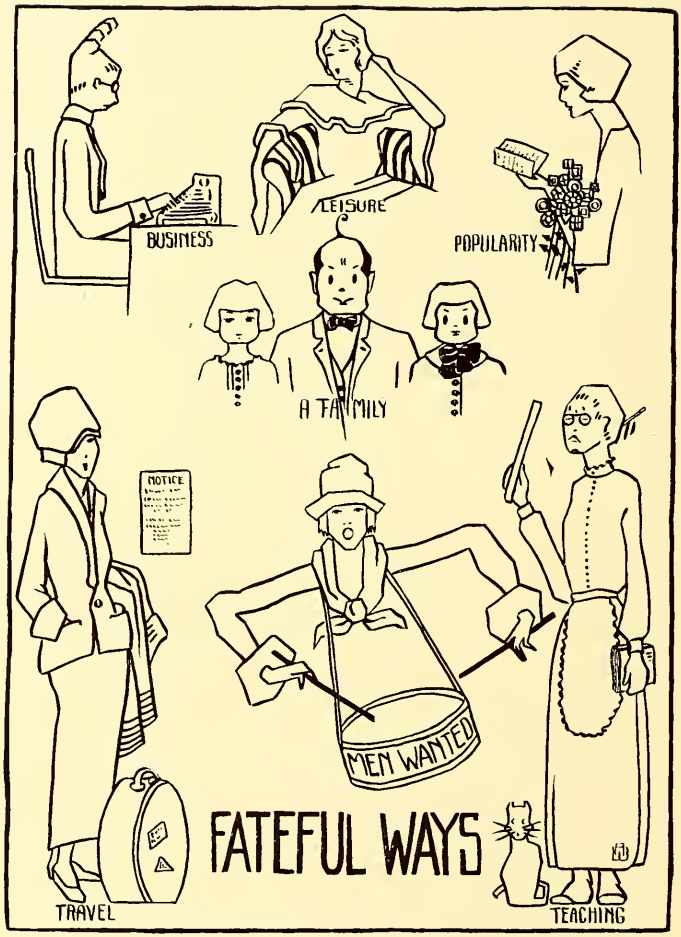
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Prophecy

A great big ranch in Texas
  Was first flashed upon the screen.
Betty Teel out riding on it,
  With her cowboy husband is seen.

Bessie Byrd and *Elizabeth Dickinson*
  Run a great big kindergarten.
Mary Jeter, their beloved teacher,
  Gives the little tots their startin'.

In a certain female college,
  Whose name I will not tell,
Nell Price is dean of women,
  And she does it very well.

In gowns most stunning and stylish,
  At Mrs. Vanderziz's for tea,
Are *Misses Taliaferro, Fitts,* and *Ashburn,*
  Doing "society stuff" these three.

Seated at a grand piano,
  Upon the concert stage,
Josephine Smith is the artist;
  And she's simply all the rage.

Being a supervisor of Commercial Ed.,
  Keeps ole *Dot Chiles* on the go.
Sometimes at concerts at F. S. T. C.,
  She is still seen with Joe.

In the famous Handley Library,
  Blanche Johnson is holding sway;
She's writing a book on Etiquette
  That'll make her famous, some fine day.

Esther Kessler, in between giggles;
  Luray Lewis, too, we find,
Are private secretaries
  Of the most efficient kind.

The Battlefield

A glimpse at *Dot* and *Bunney*,
  Marital happiness reveals.
Dot left the stage for Eddie,
  And Louis no longer red ink wields.

A painless tooth extractor,
  Sadie Anderson became;
She "jerks" them out by hundreds now,
  With a guarantee, "No Pain."

In the line of social service,
  Julia Burton and *Helen Blue*
Find in a tenement district
  Lots of good that they can do.

Aboard a "honeymoon special"
  You'll not be surprised to see *Parke*.
The groom's a man of poetical fame,
  His name we will keep in the dark.

The principal at Lee Hill
  Has made a great success.
Helen Powell cannot be parted
  From the school she loves the best.

John Ruff is dietitian,
  Of good ole F. S. T. C.
Doris Walker's a music teacher,
  There's none much better than she.

At a very recent meeting
  Of a socialistic trend,
Misses Walker, Dratt, and *Soltes,*
  The Bolsheviki did defend.

Such eminent social workers,
  Eliza and *Betty Gordon* became,
That the prominent Jane Addams
  Should be jealous of their fame.

The Battlefield

Grace Roberts and *Ellen Tobin,*
Do not find the slightest trouble
In convincing everybody
That the happiest life is double.

In a well-known New York daily,
On the usual inside page,
We find *Hazel Connell*
Quite an editorial sage.

The Pathe News is showing pictures
Of *Miss Snouffer* and *Miss Warde;*
They're champions of Tennis and Golfing,
And do not think it hard.

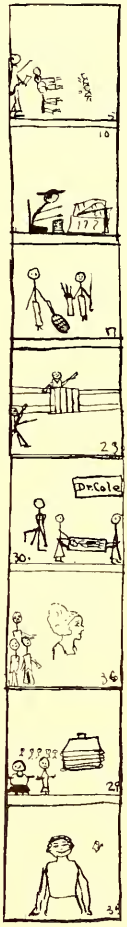
Florence Hutt we find in High School,
The principal, in State,
And every single evening,
Stewart meets her at the gate.

If ever you should happen
To stump your little toe,
Go to *Dr Cole,* chiropodist,
She'll "fix" it up, you know.

The artists sigh and murmur,
What lovely Titian hair.
Ernestine poses for them,
And they sit for hours and stare.

At a school out in the country,
Hitt and *Ertelle,* so they say,
Introduce the latest fashions
In a very snappy way.

On the staff of a big daily,
Is the name of *Maggie Lee.*
She still has in her bonnet,
The advertising bee.



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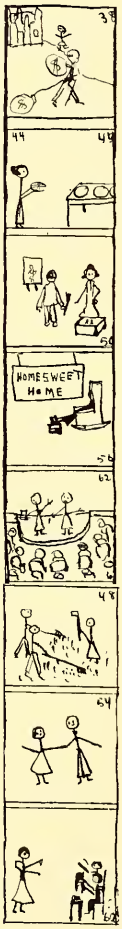

An old man's darling, do you wonder
  Who the girl can be?
Louise Shipp shares all his millions,
  In a palace by the sea.

Connecticut is noted for its pies,
  From East to West.
Florence Pomeroy bakes them
  For the one she loves the best.

Dot Otley is a model
  For painters of great fame.
They travel miles to meet her,
  At the mention of her name.

Marion Weedon's life is happy;
  She could not be more content.
She lives in good old Fredericksburg,
  Her husband pays the rent.

And then I saw *Moss* and *Mattie,*
  Debating on the Senate floor.
I wanted to listen longer;
  But they pointed to the door.

On three farms out in the country,
  Misses Barlow, Kube, and *Brooks*
Like being farmerettes much better
  Than teaching from text books.

A dazzling electric sign flashed up,
  And I rose from my seat with a start—
Mary Mears playing opposite Milton Elliot
  (And taking the leading part).

In the busy town of Portsmouth,
  Where she loves the best to be,
Dickie Pulleyn teaches business
  And does it most efficiently.

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In diplomatic circles,
  In the swim at Washington,
Nell Hawes and *Virginia Boyd*
  Find their life just full of fun.

On sociological subjects,
  She's a wonder all agree,
Doc Talley owes her wisdom
  To Tyner back at F. T. C.

Again I gasped with wonder,
  When I saw the *Dillard Twins*
Starred at the Hippodrome by Ziegfeld,
  In the skit "It Ends When It Begins."

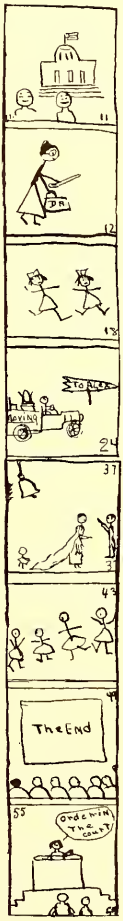
Becky moved to Alexandria;
  It's a puzzle I confess.
She isn't teaching either,
  I wonder, can you guess?

A vision of bridal roses,
  And a lovely day in June;
You can be sure *Dot Bailey'll*
  Always find her life in Tune.

Rose and *Helen Jackson*
  Have a studio on Broadway,
Where they teach the latest dances
  In the very newest way.

If perchance you are a film fan,
  Watch the movie bills with care;
For *Ruby Seward* and *Marie Miller*
  Pack the house when they play there.

Next scene, a juvenile court room,
  Judge Lubkovitz presided.
"Order in de cou't!" she cried,
  And then the noise subsided.



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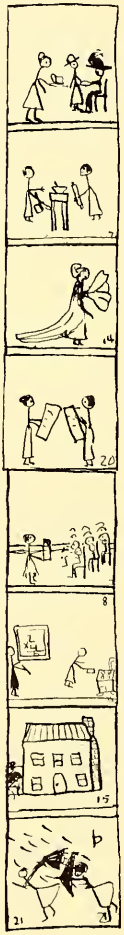


In the N. N. Daily Press,
Under "Society" I see
Louise Edmondson and *Lottie Kritzer*
Entertain at a Bridge tea.

A school of Domestic Science,
With *Miss Edwards* and *Miss Haught*,
As owners and directors,
Has made a splendid start.

Each night at the opera,
In the dress circle you will see
A Senator's wife—most stylish,
Don't you recognize *"Ginia Lee"?*

In journalistic circles,
They are famous through the land.
Mary Rector and *Frances West*
Still shooting "Bullet," y' understand?

In the roll of Latin teacher
Sara John is starred;
She dotes on conjugating,
And does not think it hard.

As a famous mathematician,
Ruth Belle is quite well known.
Irene Rogers is seen cooking
In a kitchen of her own.

In a big white house with roses,
Climbing a trellis at the side,
Eve tries to be so Earnest.
She makes a lovely bride!

Helen Brockley and *Betty V.*,
In a teacherage live together.
They trip each morning to their school,
No matter what the weather.

Margaret Broaddus and *Katharine Hooper*
As you easily could guess,
Are both Miss Hicks' assistants;
They love it, they confess.

Ava Phillips and *Gladys Dodson*
Now make a specialty
Of teaching Swedish lessons;
And they do it splendidly.

Kay Adams and *Kat Fisher*
Are graduate nurses, as you know.
Wonder if they've forgotten "Jillataput,"
That surely was some show!

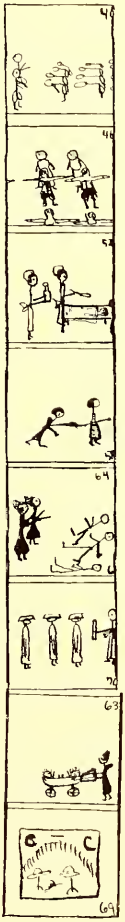
Richmond Town was much too mild
For *Jennings'* breeze and wit.
Washington Square now claims her—
There she and Agnes flit.

Two dazzling college widows,
You should see the students fall.
Kate and *Fannie* smile so sweetly,
They get the profs and all.

Marching up to get their sheepskins,
Misses Boyle and *Guinn*. You'll see.
Them receiving their M. A.'s
At a big university.

And then I saw *Lou Peyton*,
She was pushing with her hand
Two little "bugs" in a carriage,
Who were squealing to beat the band.

Misses Carneale, Clift, and *Sale*,
Run a shop of specialties.
For hats they are most noted—
Paris sends them these.



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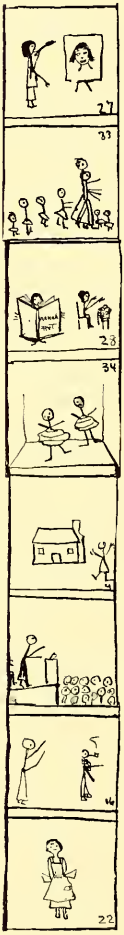

Pep Williams' clever sketches
Have won her fame and praise.
If she could accept all offers,
She'd be drawing all her days.

Camilla's future seems to be
A family affair.
Her father's business partner,
Her heart some day will share.

Edie's Business Manager
For Read & Taylor now.
Annie Mae might still be typing,
But she's showing Doutchie how.

Two jolly nymphs are all the rage
At the Music Box revue.
Miss Grace Deputy and *Mary Clynes*
Have pretty ankles, too.

Annie Blake has a cottage
That couldn't be much neater.
She's simply wild about it,
And so is Henry Jeter.

On the subject "Education,"
Misses Hayes and *Kasakoff*
Give the kind of lectures
That make Todd and Ross seem "off."

An expert juvenile lawyer
We find the fate of *"Crim."*
She got her practice arguing
With the one who now is "Him."

Hildah Brauer looks most fetching
In her dainty garb of white,
She's a well-known dietician,
And fixes things just right.

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Out in sunny California,
  Evelyn Sparrow and *Mellinee,*
Together with *Mildred Jones,*
  Raising oranges—you'll see.

Patronize the beauty parlor—
  It's the one just meant for you;
Lucetta gives the manicure;
  And *Lillian* the shampoo.

Kitty Coates was just so anxious,
  Her teaching to begin.
That she started out in business—
  Now she owns the Teapot Inn.

Sue Risheill's on the concert stage,
  Success looms large in sight.
Mabel Jenkins, too, that song bird rare,
  Is applauded every night.

Running a great big orphanage,
  We find old *Hazel Wood.*
Estelle Thacker teaches the orphans
  To do just as they should.

Mabel Bulman's fame has spread
  To countries far and wide;
For *Miss Lacey,* a great educator,
  Has her ever by her side.

Myrthe Harlow and *Lillie Mothershead*
  Went to school and learned to fly.
Hattie's in their aeroplane with them—
  They some day hope to reach the sky.

As I wondered what my fate was—
  The one remaining "'24."
The Reel broke—the show was ended.
  That's all there is—there ain't no more!

RUTH DILLARD, *Class Cartoonist*

BETTY WIRT, *Class Prophet*

Junior Class Poem

Juniors, we're reaching the edge of the shore
Where the battle begins and play is no more;
We must pilot the ship and gaze o'er the wave,
And plan our journey with hearts of the brave
Though the sailing be rough and our way be barred,
We must fathom the deep though work be hard:
And win every task through joy or sorrow
Making better sailors for the voyage of tomorrow.

'Tis morning for us Juniors, and night is to come.
So we set our sails for the port "Well done";
A harbor where victories anchor fast,
The thoughts and deeds of our Junior Class,
So may the ship of life steer us along the way,
Where waves of storm will ne'er lead us astray;
But night will find our ships in shore,
And landed safely, Juniors of twenty-four.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR SPONSOR
MISS PEARL M. HICKS

Junior Class

OFFICERS

President
ELECTA PRICE HANMER

Vice-President
FRANCES B. HUNDLEY

Secretary and Treasurer
MARY KRIEG FROMM

Class Flower
Black-eyed Susan

Class Colors
Blue and Gold

Class Motto
Climb, though the rocks be rugged

Doris K. Alsop
Hannah Allen
Lucille Alvis
Mazie Amory

Minnie Barnes
Doris Elizabeth Beard
Betsy Bassett
Gladys Emma Beck

Belle Berlin
Lucy Billingsley
Pratt Bevan
Ruby Lee Blaydes

Virginia Biscoe

Katherine Blanton

Mary Boggs

Willie Booth

Judith Boswell

Louise Bracey

Aileen Bradshaw

Lois Bradshaw

Mazie Bray

Allien Brooking

Lou Brooking

Fannie Cosby Brooks	Miriam Belle Carmel	Charlotte Chappell
Eloise G. Brown	Madolyn Carpenter	Mildred Chase
Irma Virginia Bunting	Virginia M. Cathell	Rachael Chenault
Ruby L. Carlton	Dorothy Chandler	Dorothy Childress

Marion Clark
Ruth M. Clark
Edith Compton
Florence Copeland
Elizabeth Crismond
Ann Lee Cunningham
Agnes Curtis
Roselyn Custis Curtis
Anna Belle Dare
Jessie Doughtie
Virginia Davis
Marian Davis

Kathryn C. Day
Happuch DeLano
Florence Dickerson
India Diggs

Henrietta Dreifus
Mary Dryden
P. Hamner Dunkley
Ethel Dunn

Nettie Eberly
Julia Ellison
Ellen Cope Evans
Emily Fleming

Jane Fogg
Bettie Forrest
Ellen Fox
Wanda Fox

Helen Frothingham
Verle Garner
Grace Giannotti
Ethel Godsey

Alice M. Goldsworthy
Pauline Gossom
Elsie Gray
Hilda Gregory

Della Greene	Olive Hall	Grace Harper
Pauline Greene	Lena Hamburg	Bessie Harwood
Miree Griffin	Dorothy W. Hank	Council Headley
Mildred Gwaltney	Florence Harding	Elizabeth Harmon

Lucy Hearn	Lucy G. Hobson	Elisabeth Jester
Marie Helm	Elizabeth Lewis Hope	Lena Johnson
Lois Henry	Eleanor W. James	Sara Juren
Lucy B. Hite	Myrtice James	Lillian Justice

Lucy Ellen Kay	Isabel Lacy	Sadie Evlyn Levinson
Kathleen Kessler	Mary Louise Lankford	Freeda H. Levy
Dollie Kidd	V. Maye Leath	Mary V. Limerick
Charlotte Kimmon	Evelyn Lee	Charlotte A. Llewellyn

Irene Long
Ella Luck
Edna M. Lumpkin
Lillian C. Lumpkin

Mary Alice Lumpkin
Dorothy H. Maney
Margaret Gertrude Mason
Elizabeth T. May

Mary Alice May
Una McAlexander
Cecile McCollister
Myrtle McGrath

Christine McIntyre
Mary McKenney
Roberta McKenney
Ruth McKenry

Cecilia McLaughlin
Mary McLaughlin
Velma McNeal
Corday Savage Mears

Katherine Micks
Madeleine H. Venn Milbank
Margaret L. Venn Milbank
Elsie Louise Minor

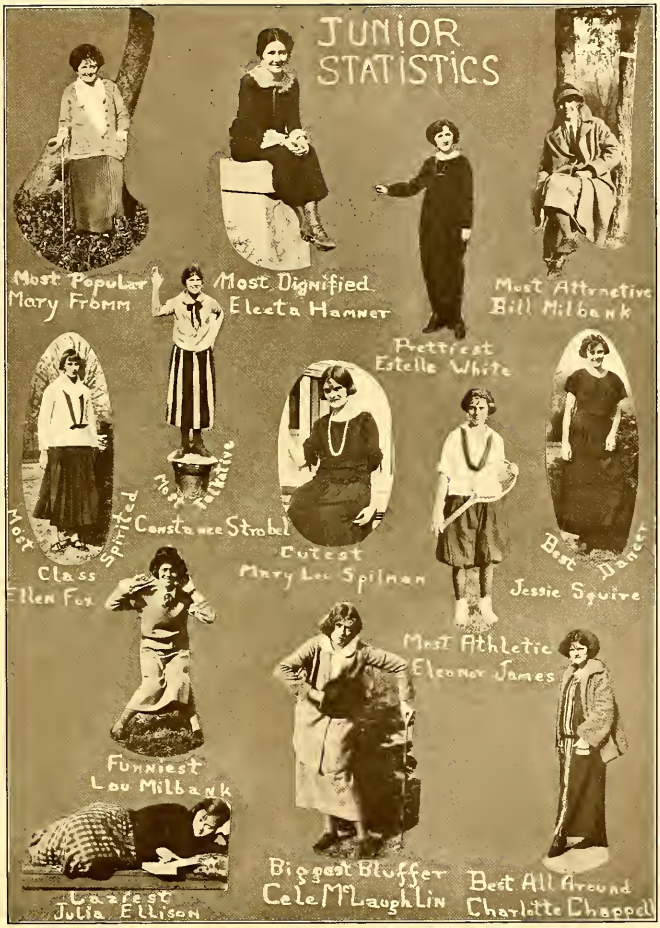
Margaret Orr Moody	Sara Dorothy Omansky	Katherine Pitts
Elizabeth J. Moore	Elsie Virginia Page	Nell Pound
Grace Elizabeth Muir	Helen Louise Page	Susan Evla Powers
Eugenia Norman	Mary Grace Parks	Ruth Hope Prebble

Jessie Roberts
Susie Garnett Saunders
Mabel Ruth Self
Louisa Sharp
Mabel I. Simmons
Hilda Gates Simpson
Iris Smith
Mary Alice Spillman
Mary Lee Spilman
Jessie Francis Squire
Constance Murray Strobel
Hazel Elizabeth Stump

Julia T. Thrift	Mary Tulloh	Moselle Virts
Elizabeth Timberlake	Katherine Tunnell	Dorothy Weaver
Maysie P. Tomlinson	Gertrude Turner	Estelle White

Katheleen H. Willard | Mildred Wiltshire | Ruth Elizabeth Wornom

Mary V. Wright | Grace W. Wyatt | Ethel Young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Most Popular
Mary Fromm
Most Dignified
Electa Hamner
Most Attractive
Bill Milbank
Prettiest
Estelle White
Most Spirited
Class
Ellen Fox
Most Attractive
Constance Strobel
Cutest
Mary Lou Spilman
Best Dancer
Jessie Squire
Most Athletic
Eleanor James
Funniest
Lou Milbank
Laziest
Julia Ellison
Biggest Bluffer
Cele McLaughlin
Best All Around
Charlotte Chappell

Junior Library

"Able McLaughlins" ..... McLaughlin Sisters
"Age of Innocence" ..... Mary Lee Spilman
"The Crisis" ..... Examination Days
"The Gentleman from Indiana" ..... Kathryn Day
"Sisters" ..... Milbanks
"Flaming Youth" ..... Emily Fleming
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" ..... Dr. Young
"Comedy of Errors" ..... Test Papers
"Never the Twain Shall Meet" ..... Juniors and Seniors
"Main Street" ..... On the way to Betty Lewis
"Glimpses of the Moon" ..... Miss Gause
"The Virginian" ..... Elizabeth Crismond
"Little Women" ..... Eastern Shore Crowd
"Who Goes There?" ..... Procters
"The Covered Wagon" ..... Wallace's Truck
"The Shiek" ..... ?
"The Shiek's Wife" ..... Agnes Curtis
"The Light in the Clearing" ..... Y. W. C. A.
"Daddy-Long Legs" ..... Lucy Ellen Kay
"Keeper of the Door" ..... Miss Annie Clark
"A School for Scandal" ..... State Teachers College
"The Younger Set" ..... The Juniors
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" ..... Wanda Fox
"Scandal" ..... Campus News
"The Eternal City" ..... Fredericksburg
"The Voice of the People" ..... Student Government
"Eyes of the World" ..... Joint Council
"The Joy of Living" ..... At S. T. C.
"What Is Education?" ..... Miss Summy
"The Elizabethan" ..... Mary Fromm
"One of Ours" ..... Mr. Chandler
"Freckles" ..... Electa Hamner
"Their Yesterdays" ..... The Seniors

SCHOOL STATISTICS

MOST ATHLETIC – ELEANOR JAMES

BEST DANCER
REBECCA LEVY
MOST ATTRACTIVE
BERNICE MORECOCK

MOST TALENTED
BETTY WIRT

MOST DEPENDABLE
ALICE WARDE

Hiking

Oh I love to go a hiking
  Thru the early morning air,
A swinging long in knickers
  With not a thought or care
  The breezes blowing past you
  And tangling up your hair;
Oh, there's not another feeling
  That can quite with this compare.

II

Plugging up the hilltop
  With a light and steady tread
A whistling nameless tunelets—
  Rhythm of poems read;
A skipping down the valleys,
  Where the birds of blue and red
Timid, fly before me
  Darting glances full of dread.

III

Scrambling over fences
  —Scratches, rents and fun,
Testing, scared, the swinging bridge,
  Fording a little run,
Feeling certain comradeship
  For the man with dog and gun,
Home at last, tired, happy,
  Yet sorry the hike is done.

ATHLETICS

MAY POLE DANCE

Athletic Association

OFFICERS

President
INDIE SINCLAIR

Treasurer
ROSE LUBKOVITZ

Vice-President
HILDA SIMPSON

Secretary
MARY MCLAUGLIN

REPRESENTATIVES

Degree
Page Harrison

Senior
Kathryn Adams

Junior
Rachel Chenault

Motto: "There is but one temple in the universe and that is the body of man."—Novalis

June Johnson, Sr,
Winner of Athletic Cup

Sallie Norris
May Queen

Varsity Squad

Margaret Broaddus Captain — Indie Sinclair S. C. Manager

Dorothy Harding — Katherine Micks F. — Ellen Evans S. C. — Ellen Fox J. C.
Lena Johnson G. — Kathleen Kessler G. — Ruby Lee Blaydes G. — Jessie Squire J. C.
Eleanor James F. — Hilda Simpson G. — Rachel Chenault F.

Degree Baseball Team

Captain
FRANCES ABBITT

Evelyn Marshall
Molly Coates
Page Harrison

Mary Lightner
Anne Murray
Indie Sinclair

Willie Bivens
Leah Lewis
Irma Bell

Mascot
Skeezix

YELL

Who in the world
Who in the world
Who in the world are we,
War-ho, War-ho!
Degree! Degree! Degree!

Degree Basketball Team

Captain
MARY LIGHTNER

Willie Bivens
Leah Lewis
Mollie Coates

Anne Murray
Page Harrison

Frances Abbitt
Indie Sinclair
Irma Bell

Tennis Doubles
Irma Bell Indie Sinclair

Tennis Singles
Page Harrison

Senior Baseball Team

MEMBERS

Kathryn Hooper *Captain*

Ava Phillips
Margaret Broaddus
Rebecca Levy
Nell Price
Mary Rector
Eliza Frasier
Ruby Dillard
Louise Peyton
Willie M. Snouffer
Frances West

Senior Tennis Team

Rickity-Ax
Coax-Co-Ax
Rickity-Ax
Coax-Co-Ax
How do you do,
Bully for you.
Seniors,
Seniors,
Seniors,

Razzle-dazzle,
Never frazzle
Not a thread but wool.
All together,
All together,
That's the way we pull.
Seniors, Seniors, Seniors.

Willie M. Snouffer
Alice Ward
Louise Steuart

Senior Basketball Team

Captain
KATHRYN ADAMS
Athletic Representative

Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
Edith Wootten	Betty Wirt	Louise Peyton
Rebecca Levy	Lillian Smith	Ruby Dillard
Margaret Broaddus	Grace Roberts	Elizabeth Gordon

Kathryn Hooper Annie Mae Hodges

SENIOR SONG

Oh Mr. Gallagher, Oh Mr. Gallagher,
Have you heard the news about our wonder team?
Oh yes, they've got the rep, and they've surely got the pep—
It's a cinch, they cannot help but win the fight.

Oh Mr. Shean, Oh Mr. Shean,
I suppose you think I'm mighty green,
But I'll tell you what to do, boost for all you've got in you.
Seniors, Mr. Gallagher?
You said a mouth full, Mr. Shean.

Athletic Committees

TENNIS COMMITTEE
Leah Lewis
Charlotte Chappelle
Elizabeth Gordon

BASEBALL
Nell Price
Louise Peyton
Rachel Chenault

BASKETBALL COMMITTEE
Katherine Hooper
Annie Mae Hodges
Frances Abbitt
Elsie Minor
Miriam Carmel

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE
Virginia Boyd
Doris Walker
Helen Powell
Frances West
Marian Clark

CHEER LEADERS
Mary Lightner
Charlotte Chappelle
Betty Wirt

Junior Tennis

Singles
Eleanor James
Champion

Doubles
Madolyn Carpenter
Emily Fleming

Junior Baseball Team

Captain
FRANCES HUNDLEY

Hilda Simpson
Lena Johnson
Rachel Chenault
Miriam Carmel
Ellen Fox

Elsie Minor
Ruby Lee Blaydes
Eugenia Norman
Mildred Gwaltney
Eleanor James

Ellen Evans

YELL

Gr-r-r-r
Seniors,
Yum, Yum.

Who can?
We can,
Nobody else can!

SONG

They rambled
They rambled,
They rambled up
They rambled down
They rambled o'er
The baseball ground.
They rambled
They rambled
They rambled till
The Juniors cut
Them down.

YELL

When you are up
You are up,
When you are down
You are down,
When you are up
Against Juniors
You are up-side down!

Junior Basketball Team

Captain
ELLEN FOX

Forwards	*Centers*	*Guards*
Eleanor James	Ellen Fox	Hilda Simpson
Rachel Chenault	Ellen Evans	Lena Johnson
	Jessie Squire	Ruby Lee Blaydes
	Miriam Carmel	

SONG

(Tune—Jingle Bells)

Whoopa-up, whoopa-up
Whoopa-up some more,
Junior team is the team
That we all adore,
She has the rep
She has the pep
Surely plays the game
She's not rough
But she gets there
Just the same

JR.	*vs.*	SR.
38		13

JR.	*vs.*	SR.
36		22

Musician's Club—Piano Students

Glee Club

Senior Singers

Junior Quadruple Quartet

Piano Department

Miss Nora Churchill Willis
Instructor

MEMBERS

Frances Abbitt
Parke Anderson
Gladys Beck
Annie Blake
Willie Bivens
Helen Blue
Margaret Broaddus
Miriam Carmel
Mary Clynes
Katherine Coates
Edith Compton
Marian Davis
Ruby Dratt
Julia Ellison
Myrtle Harlow
Bessie Harwood
Lucy Hite
Lucy Hobson
Eleanor James
Mabel Jenkins
Mary Jester
Elizabeth Jester
Sarah Juren
Charlotte Kimman
Rebecca Levy
Evelyn Marshall
Ruth McKenry
Roberta McKenney
Alice Wilkins
Christine McIntyre
Sallye Norris
Sara Omansky
Elsie Page
Louise Peyton
Ava Phyllips
Mary Rector
Hazel Stump
Josephine Smith
Mary Alice Spillman
Elizabeth Timberlake
Frances West
Mildred Wiltshire
Kathryn Tunnell

GLEE CLUB

Glee Club

Conductor
Miss Eva Taylor Eppes

Accompanist
Betty Wirt

MEMBERS

Hannah Allen
Doris Alsop
Parke Anderson
Gladys Beck
Lucy Billingsly
Willie Bivens
Helen Blue
Judith Boswell
Ilva Boyle
Louise Bracy
Eloise Brown
Charlotte Chappell
Rachel Chenault
Elizabeth Crismond
Anne Cunningham
Marion Davis
Eva Duncan
Hamner Dunkley
Julia Ellison
Eliza Frasier
Mary Krieg Fromm
Verle Garner
Mildred Gwaltney
Grace Harper
Lucy Hobson
Florence Hutt
Mabel Jenkins
Dolly Kidd
Charlotte Kimmon
Isabel Lacy
Sadie Levinson
Freeda Levy
Leah Lewis
Edna Lumpkin
Myrtle McGrath
Velma McNeal
Margaret Mason
Elizabeth May
Mary May
Elsie Minor
Elizabeth Muir
Eugenia Norman
Grace Parks
Nell Pound
Sue Risheill
Susie Saunders
Mabel Self
Mary Lee Spillman
Constance Strobel
Hazel Stump
Mozelle Virtz
Estelle White
Mildred Wiltshire
Gracy Wyatt
Electa Hanmer
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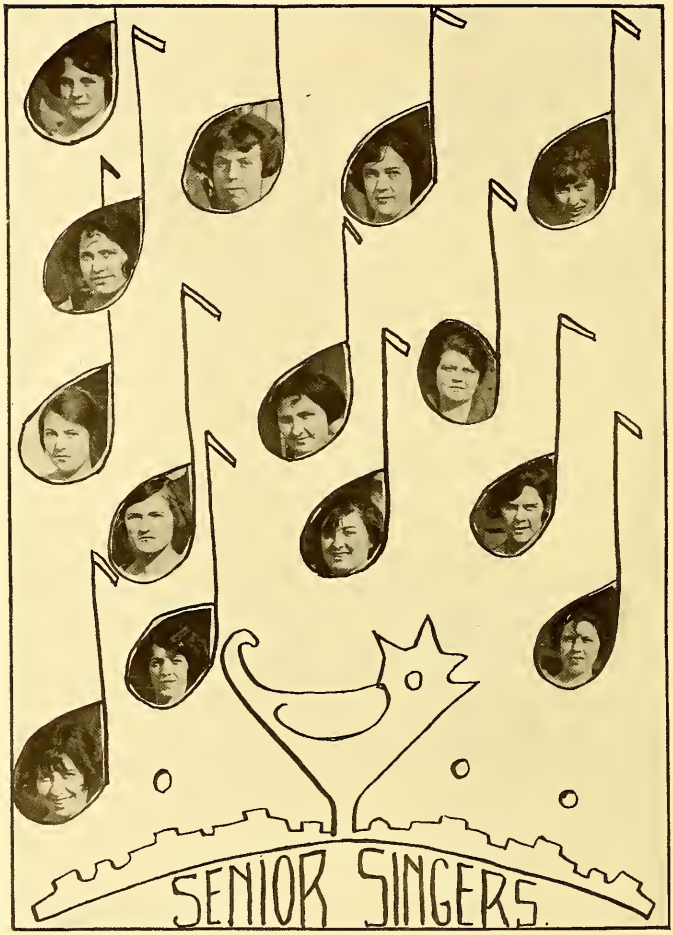

Seconds
Frances West
Mary Rector
Louise Shipp
Rose Lubkovitz

Sopranos
Mabel Jenkins
Margaret Broaddus
Sue Risheill
Parke Anderson
Louise Steuart

Altos
John Ruff
Helen Blue
Doris Walker

Junior Q Q's

Second Sopranos

Constance Strobel Isabel Lacy Frances Hundley
Mary K. Fromm Mary Wright

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BATTLEFIELD BOOMING

LUBKOVITZ EDITOR IN CHIEF WOOTTEN BUSINESS MANAGER. STAFF ELECTED.

We have started off in fine spirit for the "Battlefield" this year. The election of editor-in-chief and business manager occurred in the dining room on the evening of November 27. Miss Rose Lubkovitz was elected editor-in-chief and Miss Edith Wootten, business manager.

At a splendid student body meeting Wednesday, December 12, the following officers were elected to the staff:

First Associate Editor, Hazel Connell.

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Assistant Business Manager, Willie Morris Snouffer.

Organization Editors, Lucrita Welsh, Elizabeth Nolan.

Art Editors, Alice Warde, Leah Levin.

With the competent leadership an co-operative spirit already shown, we are sure of putting out the best annual ever published by this school.

"RAH, BATTLEFIELD!"

SENATOR UPSHAW VISITS THE SCHOOL

We had as our visitor in November, Senator Upshaw, of Georgia.

Senator Upshaw came to Fredericksburg to speak at the Monroe Centennial, but took time to come up to the Normal School to lunch with the students and talk to them.

The Senator spoke on his own motto, "Let nothing discourage you, never give up." He gave us a brief sketch of his life and how that little motto had given him courage to begin anew, when everything seemed dark around him. He told us to apply it to our lives and see if we too, could be helped by it.

Senator Upshaw is very much interested in students, and has visited many high schools throughout the state. Many of our girls have had the privilege of hearing him speak before.

We enjoyed his speech thoroughly. We hope that he will visit us again soon.

Rastus (at the dance)—"Mandy, is your program full?"

Mandy—"Lawdy, no! It take mo' dan two sandwiches and a cup of tea to fill ma program."

SENIORS WORKING FOR BATTLEFIELD

SIXTH GRADE CHILDREN PRESENT "THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH."

Considerable praise is due the youngsters of the Sixth Grade of the Training School for their splendid presentations of "The Courtship of Miles Standish" in the auditorium Friday, December 14. The little actors played their parts well and showed the result of excellent training.

Patty Anne Young made a brief introductory talk in which she stated that the play had been written by the children of the sixth grade, after the study of the poem.

Those taking the parts of the most important characters were as follows:

Miles Standish . . Joseph James
John Alden . . Fichter Dowse
Priscilla . . Irene Garnett

The play was directed by Miss Helen Jackson, sixth grade teacher of English.

Harry was absent from school. A small sister handed the following note to his teacher:

"Dear Teacher, Harry cut his toe yesterday swimin he can't come to school he has toemone poison.

respectful
HIS MOTHER."

JUNIORS CHAMPIONS IN BASEBALL

SENIORS VICTORIOUS IN SENIOR-DEGREE BASEBALL GAME.

The baseball season opened this year with the Senior-Degree game, which resulted in the score of 20-9 in favor of the Seniors. Both teams showed wonderful practice and skill. The spirit and pep coming from the student body was one of the best demonstrations of school spirit that we have seen for a long time. The Juniors and Seniors, forming the so-called third line of defence, cheered and spurred the teams to victory.

While the Degree students were at the bat Page Harrison distinguished herself as the star player by sending the ball over the heads of the back fielders. Inde Sindare and Irma Bell also starred in the game. On the Senior team, Margaret Dobbins, as pitcher and Rebecca Levy as first baseman, brought forth many cries of "out on first". Other good players were Eliza Frazier as shortstop and Nell Trace and Catherine Hooper on second and third bases.

Although it was evident from the first that the Seniors had the stronger team, the Degree team played a fine game.

THE RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL SEXTETTE

On Wednesday, November 29, the third Lyceum attraction was presented to a particularly enthusiastic audience. The company was composed of Mme. Alexandra Shlikevitch, soprano; Mme. Xenia Ogansoff, mezzo-soprano; Alexander Yablusky and Nicholas Vassiloff, tenors; Nicholas Aranoff, baritone, and Alexander Kandiba, basso, with Harry L. Wilhelm, pianist and accompanist. Moses Vassiloff and Wilhelm were remembered from last year, and both were welcomed back with much applause.

The program was a diversified one, ranging from stately Cathedral music and Russian folk songs without instrumental accompaniment, to American popular songs. The sextette would have displayed better taste if the program had consisted entirely of Russian and classic numbers instead of such numbers as "Mighty Lak a Rose," a negro dialect song. Perhaps the selections most enjoyed were The Volga Boatmen's Song, Sextette from Lucia and Song of India, arranged by Professor Oglelsky, of Petrograd Conservatory.

The flexibility, range and tone qualities of Mme. Schlikevitch's soprano made her easily the individual star of the evening. She was very gracious and generous in responding to the call of the audience in a number of encores.

The male quartette—the best part of the organization—sang several humorous selections, one of which delighted the audience so much that it had to be repeated. Mme. Shlikevitch and Mme. Ogansoff gave two very pleasing duets. Mr. Wilhelm at the piano received well deserved applause for his masterful rendition of two or three classical numbers. Of these "Alt Wien," by Godowsky, was perhaps the best.

The program reflected the intriguing mystery of Russia—although the singers wore conventional evening dress for half the numbers. Altogether, it was an interesting performance, and one that will be long remembered both for its uniqueness and its fine ensemble work.

Mother—"Why, Tommy, whoever taught you to use that dreadful word?"

Tommy—"Santa Claus."

Mother—"Not Santa Claus!"

Tommy—"Yes, mama, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom last Christmas Eve."

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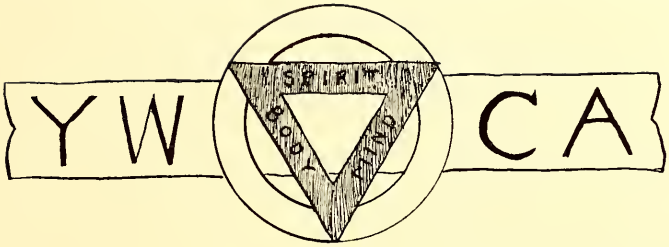

THE Young Women's Christian Association stands today as the interpreter of life to young women. It has adapted itself to the increasing complexity of present day living, and has undertaken a wonderful program of work directed to help young women and girls to grow physically, socially, intellectually and spiritually into the finest type of womanhood. In business district, in factory centers, in the small town and in the country, in colleges and universities, in professional schools, in devastated war areas, in the Orient—wherever there is a need for constructive work among women, there will be found a Young Women's Christian Association.

In common with other student organizations our own Association has caught the spirit of this larger program and has earnestly endeavored throughout the year to fulfill the aim of the Association—To lead young women to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Savior; to develop Christian character; to unite young women in Bible Study; and in Christian service; to interest them in co-operating with the Church and to supplement existing Christian work in school.

The various committees have put forth every effort to live up to their watchword, "Service for Others" and have ever carried before them the national motto "Not By Might Nor By Power But By My Spirit Saith the Lord of Hosts."

The Juniors received their first taste of the "Y" spirit when they were welcomed to the hill top by the girls in blue. Later their minds were further enlightened, their souls further enriched and their bodies further surfeited when they were carried off to the "Get Acquainted Party."

Again the "Y" spirit always prevailed when at sunset hour, vespers were held in the parlor.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. the children of Blue Ridge Sanatorium were made happy by well filled stockings at Christmas. Again we have tried to be a help to our fellowmen by contributing to the Student Friendship Fund, also by helping to support a missionary in South America.

One of the achievements of the "Y. W." this year was the initiation of a Student Hand Book in our school. We hope this will mean much to the classes that are to follow. The largest development of our Y. W. C. A. has been along spiritual lines. Sunday Evening Services have been interesting and beneficial and have contributed much toward making the "Y" a real vital force on our campus.

Dramatic Club

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AMONG the many progressive measures noted in the college during the past year, the reorganization of the Dramatic Club is one of the most notable. The club, despite handicaps, has aroused much interest and its members are full of enthusiasm for its activities.

The Dramatic Club can hardly be mentioned without particular reference to Miss Ethel NeSmith, director and faculty advisor. Out of green material she has developed a Dramatic Club worthy of note and one to be proud of.

The productions presented have been favorably commented upon, many declaring the performances quite splendid for amateurs. Membership in the club is not optional to the students. From the various departments of the College, girls are chosen who show special histrionic ability.

Having laid a solid foundation during the year, there is no doubt that the Dramatic Club will continue to grow and develop in the future and that the present policy of presenting only standard classics will be the one big element underlying the success of the Club.

Hiking Club

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MAURY LITERARY SOCIETY

Colors
Blue and Gold

Motto
To the Right and Forward

Maury, thou most progressive of societies,
  Thy programs have all others much surpassed!
How many ne'er forgotten activities
  Will in our memory forever last!
Thy Wilson tribute we'll remember long—
  A memorial of his noble career.
Thy evenings devoted to story and song,
  Hast many a member's heart filled with cheer,
Although thou art in membership not great,
  Quality high all thy life thou hast stressed.
Society most loved, open thy gate!
  Henceforth extend thy welcome to all in quest.
With thy blue and gold, float forever on high,
  "To the Right and Forward!" thy triumphant cry.

WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Washington Literary Society

SINCE the historic city of Fredericksburg is so closely connected with the man who stood for the life, liberty and advancement of the country, it is altogether fitting that we should call our literary society here at the Fredericksburg Teachers College the Washington Literary Society.

This society is one of the most active and interesting organizations on the hill and its members are well represented in school activities. We have among our number, debaters who would rival Patrick Henry or Edmund Burke. There are those with dramatic ability who can act Shakespeare or Shaw with rare interpretation. We also claim those who are talented in the art of music, both vocal and instrumental.

The year's work started with several interesting programs to attract the attention of the new girls, and from the number of new members we evidently succeeded. One of the best features of the early program was a debate, vitally interesting to every girl of the modern day, "Resolved: That the old-fashioned girl is better than the modern girl." And although the old-fashioned girl with her carefully curled hair, her hooped skirt, her numerous frills and ruffles, came out victorious in the debate, we challenge an old-fashioned girl to come to come into one of our meetings and put over a snappier, a more progressive or more interesting program than the modern college girl of our society.

The work has moved forward this year with a bound. Splendidly arranged programs have held the interest of the members and solicited their cooperation and support. Probably the most enjoyable part of the program is the social hour—just a few minutes given to lively conversation and to the consuming of daintily prepared refreshments.

The general aims of the society are to develop literary appreciation, to train in the art of public speaking and to encourage individual resourcefulness and originality. With these aims we feel certain that in the coming years our society will develop and arrive at far greater fame than ever before.

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ON WITH THE DANCE

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COME AND TRIP IT
AS YOU GO
ON THE LIGHT
FANTASTIC TOE

K-o-t-i-l-l-i-o-n K-l-u-b

KOTILLION CLUB

At once we shout without a doubt
Three cheers, hip hip heigh aye
At our own Alma Mater fair
And in our hearts for aye—
K-o-t-i-l-l-i-o-n K-l-u-b

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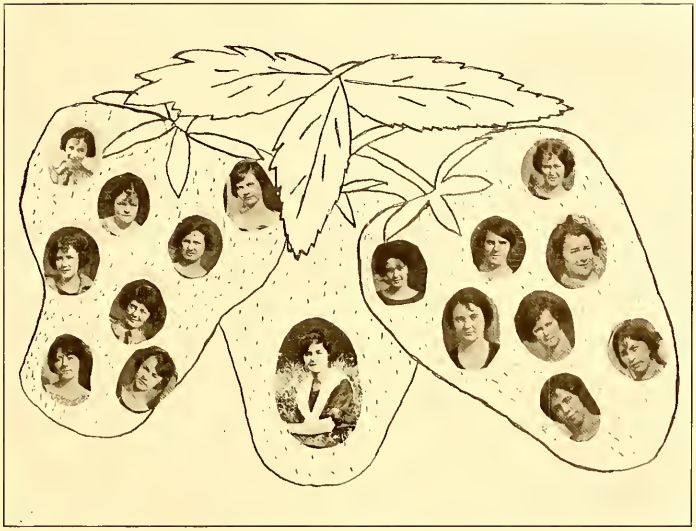

Eastern Shore Club

Colors
Yellow and White

Flower
Strawberry Blossom

Motto
Creators—not Imitators

Song
Sailing on the Chesapeake

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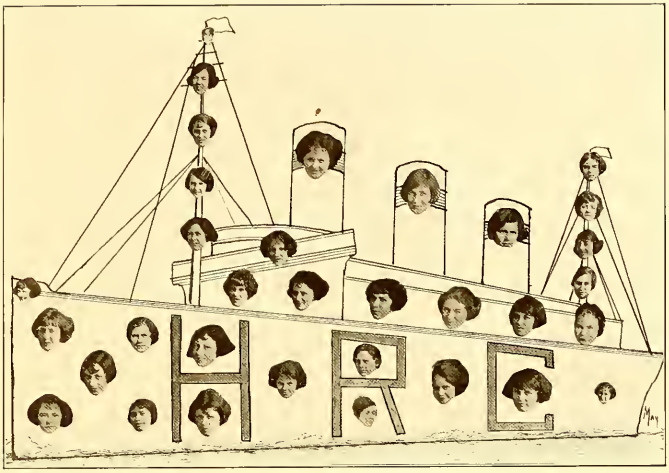

Hampton Roads Club

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THE Hampton Roads Club is an organization of the jolly bunch of girls who hail from the big waters of Virginia. Newport News, Hampton, Old Point, Phoebus, and Fox Hill are represented in this club. We believe in a good time. Hikes, marshmallow and *weinie* roasts are our specialty. In fact, it is a wide-awake club, and always ready for a lot of fun. Perhaps other girls envy us a little, and sometimes wish they could boast of having their hometown one of those which is bordered by the good old Hampton Roads.

How about it, girls? Three cheers for the Hampton Roads Club!

Song
Carolina in the Morning

Flower
Dogwood Blossom

Colors
Old Rose and Silver

Motto
Once a Carolinian, always a Carolinian

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Annie Mae Hodges

Secretary and Treasurer
Irene Rogers

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Virginia Cathell
Charlotte Chappell
Annie Mae Hodges
Irene Rogers
Hilda Simpson
Florence Fitts

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Miss May Belle Franklin
Miss Ethel NeSmith
Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Tyner
Miss Vernon Williams

A Satire

If for any meal you're late,
  Don't bother to confess—
Just sneak in the back way,
  Mrs. Bushnell thinks that's best.

Always wear your gym shoes,
  No matter what the weather—
Miss Hicks won't object to this,
  In fact she'll like you better.

When there is a movie,
  Just let your lessons go —
Classes that are unprepared,
  Dr. Young loves you know.

If your laundry you forget,
  Or don't get there on time—
Just slip it in next morning,
  Miss Annie thinks that's fine.

Don't waste time in the library,
  Reading topics of today,
Spend it with a novel—
  Win Mr. Tyner in this way.

Never think of signing up,
  When going into town;
And if you get half a chance,
  Go riding all around.

If these little hints you take,
  And use them as a tool,
You will never have to worry
  Or never break a rule.

K. M. A.

STUDENT ALUMNAE BUILDING

Alumnae Notes

THE Student Alumnae Building still looms large in our minds as the objective for the near future and the goal toward which we are striving.

The Governor of Virginia is very much impressed with the justice of our request for legislative appropriations to match the funds received from the Alumnae for the construction of the Building. However, we cannot hope to get the legislative appropriation until our part of the funds has been secured. The Alumnae, as yet, have not done the full part expected of them. So far we have received pledges and contributions to the amount of about $16.000, and we are encouraged because so many individual Alumnae and Alumnae Chapters are working constantly to increase the fund. Every Alumna is asked to secure or contribute $10.00 for three years.

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"The Little Red Lane"

Our attractive little Tea Room is still doing its part toward swelling the funds for our Student Building. This year it has been under the efficient management of Miss Ruby Coates, Class '21.

In its cozy quarters and with its dainty and delicious menus, it attracts many visitors from time to time. It is just the place for good things to eat when you have "slept through" breakfast, for hot lunches for High School boys and girls, for afternoon sandwiches or ice cream, for birthday parties and social affairs.

Thanksgiving Alumnae Dinner

The Alumnae in greater numbers than ever before attended the Alumnae Thanksgiving banquet in Richmond which was held this year at Murphy's Hotel. The spirit and enthusiasm of the group was splendid as President Chandler outlined plans for the growth and development of our college. Every Alumna should make a special effort to be present at those annual dinners to renew associations and to show her continued interest in her Alma Mater .

Honorable Mention

Anne Harris, of Richmond, a graduate of this institution, has recently passed the State Bar examination and has been admitted to the practice of law in the State of Virginia. She is now pursuing a law course at T. C. Williams School of Law, Richmond University, and expects to secure her degree in June.

Miss Harris is one of the very few women who have been admitted to the bar in Virginia. Her Alma Mater is very proud of this distinction and predicts for her a successful career in her profession.

We now have a representative on the Foreign Field in the person of Mrs. James Bear, who was formerly Margaret White, Class '17. She and Mr. Bear were married last August and sailed in September for Japan, later going to China, where they are in Language School preparatory to their missionary career.

Local Chapters

Several local chapters have reported various activities of the year. The Fredericksburg Chapter, from a basketball game, card party, Christmas sale, two movie benefits and a rummage sale, has raised $200.

The Newport News Chapter from a card party and dessert sale realized $57.

Richmond City has sent in $25 from a card party.

Spotsylvania $23.55 from a basketball game, and Richmond-Westmoreland, $13.50.

The Northumberland Chapter is offering a silver cup to the high school in that county winning in the oratorical contest preliminary to the State contest at Charlottesville.

We Thank You!

We breathe a prayer of thanks at last,
  The labor now is done.
We're grateful now to all who helped
  For now the goal is won!

To Mr. Chandler for the help
  So valuable which he gave;
Mrs. Chandler's contributions
  Have made us feel more brave.

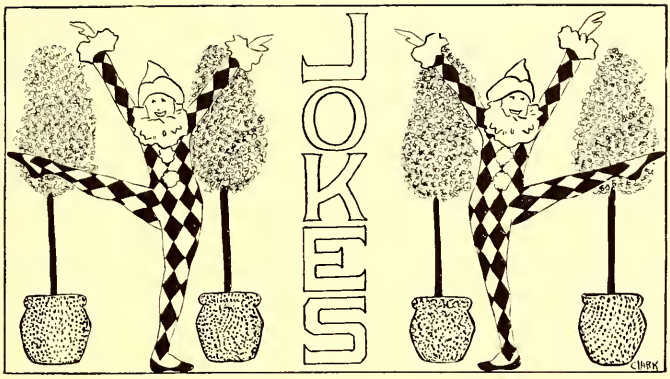
To Miss Lewis and Miss Garrison
  Who helped in every way,
With drawings, cuts and all such things,
  They worked both night and day.

We sing Miss NeSmith's praises
  In loud, and glorious voice;
To work and strive with all of us,
  And help us was her choice.

Mrs. Bushnell with her kind advice,
  Her cheer, her counsel wise;
When we hear her earnest words,
  Our spirits always rise.

Our Faculty Advisors,
  The whole committee strong!
Have pondered o'er our problems
  And struggled with them long.

To everyone who helped to make
  Our Battlefield's success;
Oh! let us with a rising vote,
  Our hearty thanks express!



Leap Year Fun

He: Madam, if you please, could I be told
What school is this that I behold?
She: Certainly, Sir, I'll tell you in few details.
It is the State Teachers College for all females.
He: But why all the noise and the awful din?
She: Well, the contest is ready to begin.
He: A contest today?
What games do they play?
She: It's not exactly a game to be,
For they will shoot with arrows and bows, you see.
He: But where is the target? I see none around,
Though I've faithfully searched both sky and ground.
She: Well, the target, you see, is the heart of a man,
And over there "Cupid" will stand.
He: "But, Madam, pray tell!" he asked in a hurry,
Is this in all cases, quite customary?
She: Yes, quite usual up here,
For you see it's Leap Year.
"And you know," she said with a wink in her eye,
"That they grab every man that ever they spy."
He: Er—er—really, I must go,
For duty calls me so—
Swiftly the hill he went down,
Fairly flying to town,
Fearing the consequences, you see,
For a wife and six children had he.
The girl she laughed till she fairly dropped.
When she told the girls, they nearly popped,
For she was only a member of the Junior Class
And the others, merely sunning themselves on the grass.
Now there's a moral in this allegory,
For after all it's not a long story.
So men remember, don't believe all you hear,
For this, you know, is another Leap Year.

R. D.

The Battlefield

Sweet Young Thing: "Did you see any romantic old ruins while you were in Europe?"

Gruff Old Man: "Yes, and one of them wanted to marry me."

Discussing the relative merits of their respective families, one little boy said: "A King tapped my grandfather on the shoulder with a sword and made him a knight."

"Oh! that's nothing," said the other. "An Indian tapped my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

Oh! Leap Year girls, attention, now,
A question has arisen.
When Leap Year girls propose
Should they get on their knees, or his'n.

Miss Gause: "What do you call young bears?"
Lena Hamburg: "Little cubes."

ODE TO SLEEP

Oh sleep you are a wonderous thing
To help us through our classes;
For when we are most bored to death
With sleep our time soon passes.

Those soothing lectures, how I love them,
When they softly rise and fall
In that sing-song kind of way
That puts to sleep one and all.

Only one thing now is needed
In this class room, almost dead.
I know my classmates will agree
When I tell you 'tis a bed.

Sleep that brings to us all zeros,
Sleep of which we love to tell,
Dreaming of our latest crushes,
Wake up girls! There goes the bell!

A Little Ditty Entitled:
'I HAD A LITTLE SHEEP SKIN'
(Sung to tune of "I had a Little Pony)".

I had a little sheep skin,
'Twas one I loved to touch
I got it from Mr. Chandler
For passing such and such,
For digging, and cramming,
For teaching all that stuff
'Twould be hard to go through that again,
The road is most too rough!

Wouldn't It Be Funny If—

Our dietitian were calm instead of *Ruff?*
Hazel were coal instead of *Wood?*
Catherine were night instead of *Day?*
Betty were a ditch digger instead of a *Miller?*
Lucetta were a spider instead of a *Webb?*
Ilva were a rising instead of a *Boyle?*
Irene were a short instead of a *Long?*
Alberta were a dressmaker instead of a *Taylor?*
Jesse were a knight instead of a *Squire?*
Viola were a foul instead of a *Hitt?*
Ellen were a wolf instead of a *Fox?*
Hilda were "simp" daughter instead of a *Simpson?*
Ruth were an alarm clock instead of a *Belle?*
Florence were a mansion instead of a *Hutt?*
Doris were a rider instead of a *Walker?*
Margaret were a bricklayer instead of a *Mason?*
Bernice were a peacock instead of a *Morecock?*
Hazel were a tree instead of a *Stump?*
Helen were pink instead of *Blue?*
Dorothy were a spinner instead of a *Weaver?*
Florence were conniptions instead of *Fitts?*
Ella were misfortune instead of *Luck?*
Virginia were a Jackson instead of a *Lee?*
Alice were a suite instead of a *Warde?*
Dorothy were quieter instead of *Lowder?*
Elizabeth were less instead of *Moore?*
Dorothy were a ball instead of a *Hank?*
Catherine were a hunter instead of a *Fisher?*
Elizabeth were June instead of *May?*
Lucy were a rider instead of a *Walker?*
Camilla were gay instead of *Moody?*
More of this I must not say!

APOLOGIES TO AUTHOR OF "IT WAS MIDNIGHT ON THE OCEAN"

Peace reigned in the school room,
  Every child was in a fight.
The teaching Seniors were calm and peaceful,
  The Critic Teachers out of sight.
The children were at the board a working,
  Miss Lacy was giving Johnnie paper,
And assigning homework, long and neat.
  It was ten o'clock that morning,
Not a child was out his seat.
  Not a child had come to school;
Not a tardy mark was given,
  For no one broke this golden rule. R. D.

"Can you tell me about Mason and Dixon's line?"
"Sorry, I never attend vaudeville."

Patron: Waiter, there is sand in this bread.
Waiter: Yes, sir. That's to keep the butter from sliding off.

Judith Boswell: "See here, you gave me the smallest piece of chicken. If I were serving I would give you the largest piece and keep the smallest piece for myself."
Belle Berlin: "Well, watcha holler'n about—didn'tcha get it?"

Elizabeth Timberlake: "I go to bed between ten and eleven."
Happeca Delano: "Gee, that's too many in one bed."

Mose: "Dot nigger shure am lucky."
Rastus: "How come, how come?"
"When he saw the Ku Klux coming after him he turned white."

An examination in hygiene was given recently in a certain school. Judging from the answers to the questions, the health of the future generation is assured:
1. The way that germs enter our bodies is by traveling on street cars.
2. To avoid germs, stand alone in a crowd.
3. To prevent the teeth decaying, wrench them out every morning.
4. To disinfect the throat, gargle with a weak solution of carbolic acid and water.

Mr. Smith, photographer, to Ruth McKenry: "Say, if you don't close your mouth, I'll have to use a group camera."

Mrs. Bushnell: "Since there are so many cases of tonsilitis in school, I will not be able to give you girls the liberty of going down town this week."
Student (in back of dining room): "Give me liberty or give me death."
Mrs. Bushnell: "Who said that?"
Student: "Patrick Henry."

Page Harrison (in gym): "Miriam Carmel, don't you know how to act as a pivot?"
Miriam Carmel: "Sure, stand still and turn around."

Indie Sinclair: "Have you taken a shower?"
Rachael Chenault: "No, is one missing?"

Ham. Dunkly: "Do you like codfish balls?"
Myrtle McGrath: "I don't know, I've never been to one, I can't dance."

"I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a wonderful dancer as Charlie."
"But he showed me some new steps, and we sat on them."

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A very loving couple had just returned from their honeymoon. "Hilda, dearest," said George, "I see there is some asparagus ready for cooking. Shall we go out and pluck it together, love?"

To which Hilda replied, cooingly: "George, dearest, it will be heavenly! You shall pluck it, and I will hold the ladder."

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Student: I've often noticed it myself that when a man has a short leg the other is somewhat longer.

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Bonds owned	34,053.70	Surplus & Profits	165,000.00
Real Estate owned	8,992.78	Rediscounts	36,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,125.00	Reserved for Interest	2,540.99
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fortune any one could wish
for. I shall never for-
get one of our no. in the
Senior Singers—her sweet
[illegible] I could never forget.
Please never forget just—
Margaret Brooddus.
May 15, 1924

[illegible]

I shall never forget the
many, many times [illegible]
me pop my sides laughing.
If you want to get in a good humor
and [illegible] laugh just [illegible]
[illegible] she can surely do it [illegible]
and lots of happiness to our "F. S. T. C. kitchen
mouse trap". Try to remember me won't you?
Love,
[illegible]

Dear John:
How much I have enjoyed knowing
you these two years. I hope
sometime in the future we will
again trot the same "flowery
path". I have enjoyed having
you visit in room 221 very
much. Sometime while you
[illegible] in the mountains [illegible]
[illegible] you think of me teaching
[illegible] where? I wish you
[illegible] success, love and
happiness.
Lots of love,
Lillian [illegible]

Don't forget one who thinks
of you [illegible]
[illegible]

Johnny, you're the kind
of girl no one forgets. [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Tho' the many "miles" [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

John, [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible], so it is
needless for me
to tell you how
much I have
enjoyed knowing
you.
Love
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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Here's to dear old John
I'll say she never fr-
get the little girl on
the hill now don't she
forget
Fannie Holloway

What shall I
write? I cannot
write while Maggie
Lee is telling of Hannah's
John I am glad to
have Hannah you this
year, I have learned
to like - Lane - you
bots and hope to see
you bots next year, If
you come to Carolina
you [illegible] be very [illegible]
[illegible] I didn't [illegible]
[illegible] I do not [illegible] to [illegible]
a "[illegible]"
[illegible] don't forget [illegible]

John, may your life be one
of success and happiness!
Love, Lucy Billingsley
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John, I'll not forget the good times we
have had in Jr. and Sr. Singers, but -
I'll not forget "Johnnie" either. Please
don't forget one who thinks heaps o'
you.
Love, Dari Hacker, Victoria Va.

John - I thot you were dignified, and precise until Sunday & heard you say, ? ? ? And right there there & changed my mind. I like you so much and hope you'll remember, - Ittes -

[illegible] can [illegible] you how much I've enjoyed working with you - the last two years I've never [illegible] to tell you how much I've loved you a quiet, sweet girl. May success be yours always.

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Estelle Campbell
Penola, Va.

Yours, the best kind [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

John I'll never [illegible]

You are one of the best, John. I am [illegible] our department could [illegible] you - I am also happy to remember that you [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

To you John, I wish much happiness, and success in every undertaking — it has been a great because to have [illegible] and I shall always remember your many kindnesses to me.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Now you can think of the above mentioned & myself in the same breath. John — I am expecting great things of you & know that I shall not be disappointed — you have been my little [illegible] this year — the only one I have here — [illegible] that I could [illegible] you might now think of me sometimes & [illegible]

[illegible]